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Dedication



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DOCTOR HONORED

Linda Majewski, editor-in-chief of the Dr. Knox school annual presents Dr. W. J. Knox with a copy of this year's edition. The annual, a

copy of which is pictured in the foreground, was dedicated to the doctor in appreciation of his long and varied service both to the medical profession

and the educational field. Ben Lee, right, sponsor of this year's annual, was also on hand for the presentation on the lawn at Dr. Knox's residence.

Chartier Given Wrong Facts About Dynamite Fuse-Witness

OTTAWA (CP)—A housewife described Wednesday night how she sold explosives to Paul Chartier and mistakenly gave him wrong information about vital fuses.

Mrs. Norma Loughheed of Newmarket, Ont., near Toronto, told a five-man coroner's jury of the dynamite transaction May 13. Five days later Chartier was killed when a home-made bomb blew up in his hands as he was leaving a washroom near the Commons chamber.

A 10-page prepared speech found in his pocket said he wanted to "exterminate as many members of Parliament as possible" and proclaim himself president of Canada.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Coup 'Fails'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Baghdad radio Thursday night broadcast an announcement quoting Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref as saying a coup attempt "by a group of hated adventurers" had failed to overthrow his regime. (See earlier story this page.)

Henley Win

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—Britain's Tideway Scullers School defeated Brown University of the United States by 1½ lengths today in the Grand Challenge Cup for eight-oared crews in the Royal Henley regatta.

Nine Killed

GEISENKIRCHEN (Reuters)—Nine miners were killed and 37 injured in underground explosions in two West German coal mines today.

Driver Dies

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Allen Lewis Orom, 22, was killed early today in an accident at the nearby Watson Island pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. Orom, was hauling chips on the mill site when the front-end loader he was driving toppled over a 12-foot embankment.

Pension Hike In Offing

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister MacEachen is expected to announce a guaranteed minimum income of \$105 a month for old age pensioners who will not qualify for benefits under the Canada Pension Plan, informants said today.

The plan, in response to demands from Opposition and Liberal back-bench MPs, probably would go into effect this fall.

Informants said it is an adaptation of the recommendation of the Senate committee on aging of a guaranteed annual income for persons over 65.

Opposition parties have been demanding an increase in the monthly old age pension to \$100 from the present \$75.

A bill setting up the Canada Assistance Plan—legislation to co-ordinate and extend existing welfare programs—has been held up by demands for an increase by the New Democratic Party.

BATTLE OF STELLAKO RIVER FIZZLES OUT IN B.C. COURT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A housing federal-provincial battle involving jurisdiction over British Columbia's Stellako River fizzled out in B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday.

Lawyers for the B.C. Wildlife Association and a group of resort owners withdrew their quest for a court order which would have banned a provincial log drive down the Stellako, in northern B.C.

Lawyers for both the federal and provincial governments had arrived in court prepared to argue the case.

The wildlife group had planned to ask for a supreme court order compelling a federal fisheries officer to enforce the federal fisheries act and stop the B.C. government from conducting a log drive down a seven-mile stretch of the Stellako.

The group had claimed the drive was an open violation of the federal act, and that it would wipe out the salmon and trout spawning grounds.

The suit was withdrawn before the hearing got started on the grounds there was no point going ahead because the log drive had been completed.

But Ronald Johnson, lawyer for wildlife association, said in an interview outside court that his group may instead lay a complaint later in local magistrate's court against the sawmill that prepared the drive.

The federal fisheries department had banned a planned log drive down the river because it said studies had shown previous log drives had permanently damaged fish spawning grounds.

Second Biggest Cherry Crop Presents 2 Perennial Posers

The second largest cherry crop in the history of the Okanagan poses two perennial problems: packing and marketing.

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. called on growers to co-operate in safeguarding the quality of crops to ensure successful marketing.

T. C. McLaughlin, chairman of the Orchard Labor Committee, said today the labor situation is "tight" but growers are hopeful that local labor, including high school students, can take care of the cherry crop. Winfield and Naramata may experience some problems, he said.

"We are concerned about the shortage of orchard labor in the valley as a whole," he said, "especially for fall harvesting of apples and vegetables."

FEW TRANSPORT

Mr. McLaughlin said there are few transport packers in the area and the national employment service does not have many applications either.

There has been a suggestion of importing laborers from other parts of the Commonwealth. Mr. McLaughlin said negotiations are still going on with the federal and provincial governments, but no solution has been found as yet.

No Solutions Found Up To Now

A newsletter from B.C. Tree Fruits, dated Monday, says the current crop estimate is for 250,000 cases of cherries. A crate is 20.5 pounds. The estimate is 95 per cent of the record 1964 crop.

The newsletter said to market a crop of this size in the time available means everything possible must be done to ensure a good size and quality. The company urged orchardists to consult shippers for color requirements for fresh, canning and processing shipments.

"Successful marketing of the crop depends more on quality than on anything else," the company said. Only Canada No. 1 Grade will be marketed, (and

Canada orchard-run where rain damage makes it necessary).

B.C. Tree Fruits has come up with a 20-pound carton for use on export cherries. It will be used in addition to the wood containers. The newly designed carton will be available in time for the shipping season, the newsletter said.

Huron Peace Terms Agreed

QUEBEC (CP)—Access roads to the Huron Indian reserve in suburban Loretteville were open to traffic again today after agreement was reached on a solution to the Indians' protest against Quebec Provincial Police ticketing parked cars on streets inside the reserve.

Agreement was reached shortly before midnight Wednesday after several hours of talks between representatives of the province, the RCMP and the Indians.

A written agreement was to be signed today but no details of the settlement were immediately available.

Tractor Men To Make Hay

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Farmers' Union Wednesday declared a two-week moratorium on tractor protest demonstrations to give farmers time to finish haying.

John Dolmer, union president, said the moratorium will also give Agriculture Minister William Stewart more time to consider the farmers' plight.

Mr. Dolmer said the executive will meet Monday in Bowmanville, 35 miles southwest of Peterborough, to discuss the possibility of a mass tractor demonstration at the legislative buildings later this summer.

Farmers drove tractors on provincial highways this month to protest the provincial government's refusal to act on a number of requests for aid, especially for a firm \$4-a-hundredweight floor price for milk sold to skim milk and cheese producers.

AVERTS SHUTDOWN
WINNIPEG (CP)—A five-man western Canada group led by Raymond Skogberg of Winnipeg Wednesday averted a shutdown of the San Antonio gold mine at Blisset, by establishing stock control of the company at its annual shareholders meeting. Blisset is a one-industry town.

U.S. Again Raids Targets In Hanoi

Rutland Man, 27 Killed

LUMBY (CP)—An electrical experiment by two boys cost one of them his life Wednesday.

Pauline said the boys threw a 20-foot wire, with a brass ball on the end, across high-voltage power lines.

To retrieve the line, one boy stood on the other's shoulder. Scheremeto helped out by straddling the lower boy.

Pauline said the current passed through both boys and grounded through Scheremeto, killing him.

The boy on top had a burned finger and palm, the other two burns on his stomach. Their names were not disclosed.

Scheremeto, a married laborer, lived in Lumby. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Scheremeto, live at Taylor Rd., Rutland.

AROUND B.C.

Two For Trial After Attack

CHASE (CP)—Gary Turner, 21, of Adams Lake near Salmon Arm, and Michael Swetloff, 20, of Chase, have been committed for trial on a charge of attempted murder. The charge was in connection with an attack May 1 on a hitch hiker John Murphy, 30, of Nova Scotia.

CONTRACT AWARDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A contract for construction of the first stage of a new University of B.C. hospital was awarded Wednesday to Frank Stani Construction Ltd. The \$1,437,317 contract covers the major part of a 60-bed psychiatric unit.

GUARDS FALCON

VICTORIA (CP)—A spokesman for the fish and game branch in Victoria said Wednesday the Peale's falcon, a west coast variety of peregrine found in the Queen Charlotte Islands, can now only be taken by permit. The falcons, a northern American, were becoming seriously depleted.

PAYS FOR POOL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Company said Wednesday it will pay for the outdoor pool at the Vancouver Public Aquarium as a centennial project. BCITC president J. Ernest Richardson presented a \$50,000 cheque to aquarium curator Murray Newman.

POLICEMAN DIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Larry Wayne Esau, a 23-year-old Vancouver motorcycle patrolman, died Wednesday in hospital of injuries suffered when his cycle struck a car while he was on traffic duty. Police said the motorcycle was completely demolished by the impact which threw Esau 75 feet.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. E. McLaren, 44, former chief of the resource development branch of the department of fisheries, has been appointed assistant director of the Pacific region of the department.

Franco-Soviet Satellite Set

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union will launch a French space satellite under a 10-year space co-operation agreement signed by the two countries here today.

The two countries agreed to co-operate on space weather study and research into space telecommunications.

The agreement said this should be based on joint experiments, especially in the field of television.

The agreement also provides for joint working groups on space problems made up of scientists from the two countries.

Chorus Of Protest Heard Both At Home And Abroad

Amid generally adverse criticism from home and abroad, the United States again pounded oil installations in the vicinity of Hanoi, today.

American bombers attacked fuel depots near the North Viet Nam capital for the second straight day. Radar and other targets were also hit.

The closest raid was 1½ miles from the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday, in their closest penetration to Hanoi. U.S. bombers smashed a big fuel depot only three miles from the heart of the city.

Navy planes attacked a key radar site 38 miles north of the capital in the area of Ha Giang while air force F-4s Thunderbolts attacked the Nguyen Khe fuel depot 1½ miles north of Hanoi and the Viet Tri fuel dump 25 miles northwest of the capital.

There was no immediate estimate of the amount of fuel in the depots.

An air force spokesman said no MiG jets were sighted and no surface-to-air missiles were fired.

The raids continued the American strategy designed to deprive the North Vietnamese army of its vital fuel supplies and thus hamper its movement of men and supplies to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

U.S. military officials said the attacks Wednesday on the fuel depots at Hanoi and Haiphong were a spectacular success.

CLAIM A VICTORY

North Viet Nam described the bombing as a "glorious victory" for itself and vowed to smash any attempt to escalate the war.

Radio Hanoi broadcast angry denunciations of the United States and a captured American pilot was paraded through the streets of Hanoi.

International reaction from Russia, Yugoslavia, India and the United Nations was critical.

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AIRPORTS CLOSED

Razzaq imposed a curfew and closed all airports in Iraq.

The Baghdad radio did not say what happened to the president, Maj. Gen. Abde Rahman Arif.

U.S. state department officials declined to comment, waiting for further reports. They said the department had no word yet from the U.S. embassy in Baghdad.

While it was clear from the Baghdad radio statement that the revolutionary committee headed by Razzaq, was pro-Nasser, the state department has considered the regime of Arif equally friendly with the U.A.R. president.

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How To Cure CBC's Ailments Target Of Commons Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Immediate appointment of senior CBC vice-presidents to live in Montreal and Toronto and direct French and English network programming was recommended Wednesday by the Commons broadcasting committee.

The committee, which found evidence of serious problems between management and producers, also proposed establishment of a grievance procedure to handle personnel problems and try to prevent them bursting into public.

U.K. Stands Firm On East-Of-Suez

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said today Britain neither wished nor intended to abandon the world east of Suez.

Despite planned cuts in defence spending, Britain would be "very much still in business" in the Far East as elsewhere, he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Australian Institute of International Affairs.

Stewart assured Australia and New Zealand that Britain would come to their aid if they were attacked.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Whisper 94
Prince George 34

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See: CBC'S AILMENTS

Average Wage \$94 In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Average weekly wages and salaries in Canadian industry rose \$1.10 in February compared to the previous month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

The average February wage or salary rose to \$94.63 during the month, \$5.75 above February, 1965.

Wood, Struthers & Co., Inc.

Fruit Harvest Preparations Taking Shape

Preparations are being stepped up against equipment for handling the 1966 fruit harvest, the weather said.

A newsletter from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. to orchardists says additional controlled atmosphere storage will be available for the 1966 apple crop.

There will be 3 rooms this year instead of the 22 that were built in 1965. In 1965 four rooms were not filled due to the light crop but in spite of this CA storage made a profit of about \$100,000 the newsletter said.

Additional storage will mean more apples in better condition later in the marketing season which could result in greater profits to the apple pack, B.C. Tree Fruits said.

GENERATOR BOUGHT

A gas generator has been purchased for a commercial experiment with cherries during the next few weeks in an effort to improve CA storage. The experiment will meter fruit for periods as short as one hour and later small life of cherries, falling and other specialty products.

The newsletter says the problem is basically one of varying natural conditions the fruit must be two and a half inches of an inch of storage. Little air space should be left in the top and bottom of the bin. Small fruit has more space than large fruit. It is hoped that after this season the normal winter season, an indication of whether the generator will be successful in the processing will be evident. The filled room will be used as a newsletter says.

School District Vacancies Lower Than Usual Locally

There are only eight vacancies on the teaching staff for School District 23 (Kelowna) for the 1966-67 term.

Frank Orme, district superintendent, said today officials are not worried about the situation.

"We are ahead in our appointments for this time of year," he said. "There are fewer teachers available in June this year than last."

The explanation for the shortage, Mr. Orme said, was because teachers are changing schools earlier every year, some in April and May.

DISTRICT GROWTH

School District 23 had 301 teachers in the 1965-66 school year and due to the growth of the district will require 325 next September.

Kelowna is considered a choice spot among teachers and there is no shortage of applications, Mr. Orme said.

He said the only reason he has been unable to fill all the vacancies is because he is looking for specialists in some secondary school fields. There is a shortage of experienced primary teachers also.

SPREAD OUT

School District 23 received 51 resignations from the teaching staff since March. Officials in Kamloops said there is a teacher staff shortage and it might be necessary to make do with "unqualified staff."

Appointments Announced For District 23 Schools

W. L. Workman has been appointed vice-principal of George Pringle elementary school in Westbank.

The board of school trustees

Police Seek Two Drivers

RCMP are looking for two cars involved in separate accidents Wednesday where the drivers failed to stop or report to police.

They are looking for a 1965 or 1966 red convertible which ran over a traffic island on Highway 97 near Birch Road, broke a sign and kept going. Police received a telephone complaint at 11:10 p.m.

The Okanagan Telephone Company reported to police at 3:40 p.m. a car struck a telephone post on Beaver Lake Road, breaking the pole. The driver failed to stop.

No injuries were reported from a two-car collision on the Capri parking lot at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday. Drivers were Don Oliver Lindgren, 845 Francis Ave., and Nelson Eddy Sloboda, 2190 Aberdeen St. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Frank Orme, a city workman, reported at 7:15 a.m. today that three windows and a toilet were smashed during the night in a City Park bathroom.

A white and green "Pantarelli" high-speed boat was found on Okanagan Lake Wednesday in the Okanagan Mission area. Anyone missing such a boat is asked to contact the RCMP.

The power was turned off from 6 a.m. to 6:27 a.m. today for line work.

The temporary power cuts for repair work are usually scheduled for an hour which will inconvenience the fewest people.



FLASHING BLADES RETURN TO ARENA

Lawrence Gruber is using one of the oldest principles in the world to ready Memorial Arena for the summer figure skating classes beginning July 4. The principle? When water gets colder than 43 degrees Fahrenheit it turns to ice. And ice is what figure skaters demand. Mr. Gruber, caretaker at the arena, says the ice will be finished in plenty of time for the opening of the classes.

WEEKEND OFFERS

Two Alternatives Fun or . . . Death

The Dominion Day Holiday, Friday to Sunday, is opening the door to two alternatives for Canadians.

One is an enjoyable holiday spent either at home or traveling. In Kelowna, entertainment opportunities are varied and numerous for the stay-at-home.

The largest of these is the interior track and field championships, scheduled at the City Park Oval Friday. Track and field teams from throughout the interior will compete for individual and team honors.

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to witness little leaguers at Recreation Park. Pony league and Babe Ruth league players will ply their trade at the park every night of the holiday.

The city's public transportation systems have prepared for the expected heavy load of passengers during the holiday and any city resident planning to spend the holiday out-of-town is guaranteed transportation.

Greyhound bus lines will have three buses leaving the city daily for Vancouver and points westward and one for Calgary and points eastward.

Extra buses are also available to handle any number of travelers.

No change in the railway schedules has been announced by either Canadian National or Canadian Pacific railways. Three train connections will leave daily for Vancouver and three more will head eastward.

Canadian Pacific Airlines may add an additional one or two flights to Vancouver during the holiday. The company will run on its normal schedule.

The second alternative provided by the holiday is disaster—and possible death in an automobile mishap.

The President of the Kelowna and District Safety Council, L. A. N. Potterton expressed hope Kelowna citizens would not put themselves in danger of having to accept the second alternative.

He issued a warning today for motorists to drive with caution and courtesy during the holiday. Motor vehicle deaths during May totaled 58 in the province, he said. The number of deaths on provincial roads this year has mushroomed to 208.

More than half of this province's deaths have been caused by automobile accidents, he said.

Kelowna RCMP supported Mr. Potterton's statements. They advised motorists to use extra caution during the holiday weekend.

"Traffic is heavier and there are many strangers in the area who are not familiar with our traffic signs," police said.

"It would be wise for district motorists to keep an extra look-out when the city has so many visitors."

Police have had a ghost car in operation since Sunday, and it will be used during the holiday weekend to spot violations.

For those who are leaving town during the holiday, police advise moderate speed and frequent rest periods for long motoring trips.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said there will be "comprehensive road surveillance" by police for the July 1 holiday weekend.

He said all police leave have been cancelled so forces can have all their men available.

The attorney-general intimated that about cars and possibly helicopters will be used to keep traffic moving safely.

RACES—REGATTA

Trouble Spots To Be Watched

Kelowna is preparing to baton down the hatches.

The city doesn't intend to be a wet blanket but beer parlor operators and the RCMP don't want the fun getting out of hand during the British Columbia Cup hydroplane races here July 13 to 17.

Last year the beer parlor operators were unprepared for the high jinks that went on during the Regatta. But this year the operators are planning tighter controls and they don't anticipate any problems.

The Kelowna RCMP detachment will be assisted during the week by 26 extra men brought in from other points in the province. Auxiliary police will also lead a band.

The RCMP will be on regular patrols—special ones will not be assigned to the pub.

"After all," says S. Sgt. G. A. Phillips, "we're not paid to act as bouncers. The pub owners should be able to handle their customers."

DO JUST THAT

The pub operators expect to do just that.

Most are planning to hire "doormen" who will control the number of people in the bars at one time. When capacity is reached, the doors will be closed for awhile.

"We don't anticipate trouble this year," T. L. Mooney, manager of the Willow Inn, said today.

"One of the main problems we had last year was that our regular employees were on strike and the replacements we had were inexperienced in dealing with pub crowds."

The Willow Inn will have a doorman this year and he will give more supervision than a busy waiter can usually provide.

There will be a doorman at the Royal Anne too. J. H. Keenan, manager, expects "a busy, trouble-free" week.

NOT OUT OF HAND

A busy week it will be, S. Sgt. Phillips agrees.

"I understand there were more people in the bars than were in the grandstand during the Regatta last year," he says wryly.

He doesn't expect things to get out of hand though.

Removing parking restrictions and having restaurants stay open later are two plans being discussed for hydroplane week.

The one hour parking limit will make it difficult for visitors to park their cars while watching the races and the ban may be removed, Staff Sgt. Phillips said. The final decision will be up to the city council.

An official at the Capri Motor Hotel refused to say what preparations the hotel is making for the hydroplane races. It would be "poor public relations" to discuss the matter, he said.

Magistrate D. M. White, the man who will deal with any troublemakers, isn't making any guesses about what might happen July 13 to 17.

"We only hope the public uses good judgment and acts properly," says the magistrate.

Kelowna Plans Welcome For Northern Yachters

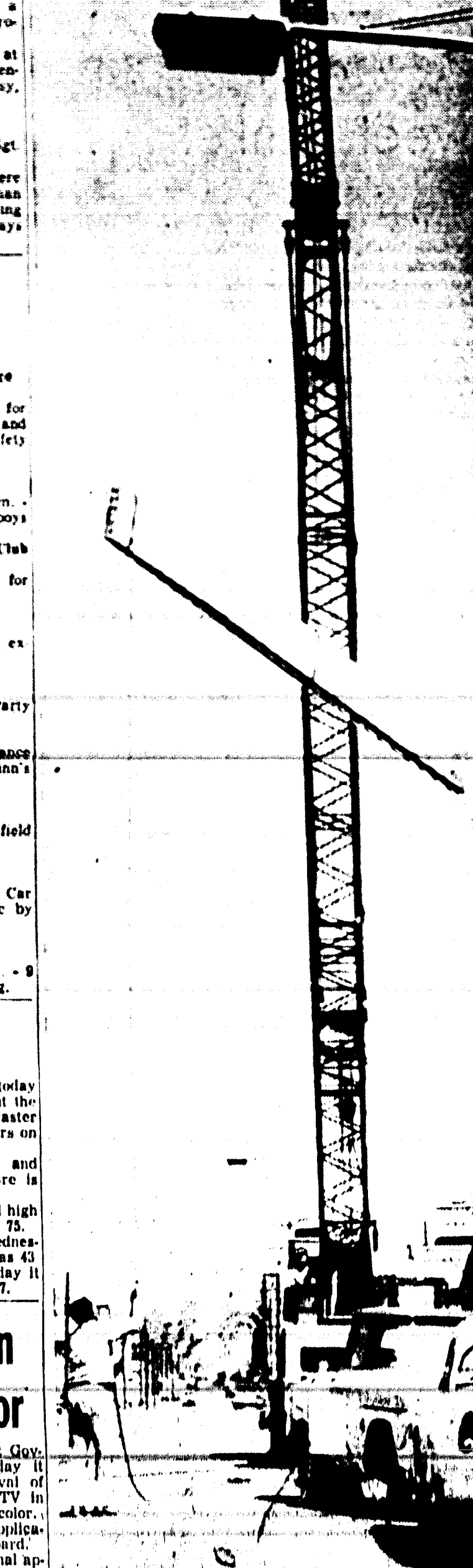
Kelowna Yacht Club officials have promised a warm reception to members of a cruise now heading from Kamloops to Kelowna.

The cruise is being promoted by Kamloops officials who plan to publicize the need for a canal linking the Okanagan and Shuswap lakes.

Vernon Smith, yacht club manager, says some 12 boats carrying 40 to 50 people are expected to arrive in Kelowna Friday. He said the yacht club here is holding its annual barbecue that same night and that members of the cruise will be asked to attend.

Other plans are being made for their arrival. Mr. Smith said, but they are still definitely in the planning stage.

The club may provide the boats with wharfage if they decide to spend the night, he said. They will also be invited to a source service.



SKYLINE CHANGING

A long stretch of this is but the shiny yellow crane has no difficulty reaching the second storey of the new Fruit & Veg. Mutual Insurance building. The street lamps of Ellis St. were left far below Wednesday when workmen hoisted beams to the new building. The next stage of the work will be done inside. The building is expected to be completed by September.

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Dominion Day Thoughts

Birthdays, whether of men or nations, are traditionally an occasion for the utterance of a few carefully chosen platitudes concerning the celebrator's past, present and invariably optimistic future. The etiquette of birthday observation has established this simple formula for us over the years. Tomorrow, as the Dominion of Canada enters its hundredth year, it would not be difficult to follow that pattern and point with pardonable self-satisfaction at the record of achievement we have crowded into our first century. For there is no gainsaying the fact that Canada, the merest child as history reckons ages, has attained adult stature in world affairs, and her influence and prestige are still growing.

We are a rich nation. Our wealth has come easily, and we have vast reserves on which to draw in coming years. We have survived two world wars and emerged from each stronger than we were at the beginning. From a nation whose original mainstays were agriculture and the basic industries of lumbering, mining and fishing, we have become one of the world's major manufacturing countries. We are one of a rapidly dwindling group of nations which has retained all its democratic institutions. Our living, cultural and educational standards rank high in world circles, and, to millions of less fortunate people, Canada stands today as a land of promise and hope in a world of fear and despair.

These are positive accomplishments which should rightfully inspire pride in the heart of every Canadian citizen, but they should not command all our attention, to the exclusion of less inspiring entries on the other side of the ledger. In the same near-century that has witnessed our progress in these directions, Canada has known failures and less pleasing developments. True national unity is not ours yet, however we may gloss over the fundamental

differences that divide us into provincial and racial camps on important domestic issues. While we are willing enough to seek a voice in world councils, we have not yet developed an equivalent appreciation of the obligations and responsibilities that go hand in hand with international leadership. We have seen fellow citizens deprived of their rights and there has been no united protest, no national effort to right the wrong and prevent its recurrence. For a young and virile nation, we have been too prone to accept our blessings passively, rather than to press forward vigorously in quest of further gains.

Thus Canada on her ninety-ninth birthday presents the paradox of a nation, claiming on the one hand the allowance that must be made for youth and inexperience, acting on the other with the shortsightedness and timid hesitation of a century. It has been a long time since Canada has shown the dynamic qualities of leadership and initiative her place in the world demands, particularly today, when events are moving with such implacable speed.

We can no longer "lie at anchor in the stream of time." The stream is flowing swiftly, and we must set our course against the unfavorable currents, or be swept away. Canada has all the assets of wealth, spiritual strength and mental capacity to make her a compelling force in shaping the future of the world. But those assets cannot be transformed into the kind of energy that begets achievement until we rid ourselves of sectional jealousies and economic conflict. Until we do away with complacency and show the world by example that we are united, capable, self-reliant and courageous—a country whose people have the finest opportunity in the world to prosper and succeed.

Sweet Junket

The word junket is described in several dictionaries as a confection of curds and whey served with clotted cream. Other definitions given include feast, entertainment, picnic.

Any one of the definitions, we think, would describe the forthcoming three-week safari through Europe by 24 of our highly-paid MPs. The junket, of course, will be taken at the expense of you and I, the Canadian taxpayer.

The purpose? Oh! To inspect the Canadian war graves and lay wreaths. As there are Canadian war graves in Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, the junket means a tour of Europe.

To be honest about it, this trip is an excuse for a three-week holiday—without cost to the holidayers. Does it

require 24 men to decide whether the Canadian cemeteries are being properly looked after? Could not the departmental minister and a couple of aides done the inspecting and made a report? But no, it takes 24 MPs.

Things must be in pretty good shape politically in Ottawa if 24 of our heroes can leave that battlefield for a three-week holiday. And in pretty good shape financially as well.

Perhaps, our opinion is born of an overdose of war grapes. We don't know. We do know we would like a three-week tour of Europe with all expenses paid right now. It would be much more fun than contributing to the enjoyment of 24 of our elected representatives.

CRCRBMLOC

(Hamilton Spectator)

Rightly or not, Canada's Defence Research Board has a reputation for being one of the busiest of federal agencies. Board officials were justified in being irked the other day when they received a rush order for four replicas of eighteenth century cannon to be used in a centennial military tattoo.

The reason for the upset was that almost every park and public square in Canada seems to have its cannon. The board thought some of them could be used.

But nothing is that simple these

days. All those thousands of cannon have turned out to be suitable for nothing more than a barrier for children to crawl over. It seems they were designed for firing balls and not for saluting and that is what the military tattoo people need.

So DRB is hard at work manufacturing six-pounder naval cannon, using drawings from another era. One interesting item on the plans is a little spring-loaded gadget with the intriguing name "catch retaining, catch releasing BM lever open and closed." Short title CRCRBMLOC.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

1956

Ellwood Rice of Vernon was the judge at the annual flower show, held by the Guild of St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Nutland. The affair was officially opened by Rev. J. E. W. Snowden. The high aggregate trophy was won by Mrs. E. S. Bush, with 130 points. Mrs. W. R. Craig won second place and Mrs. John Wilson third.

20 YEARS AGO

June 1946

A local soldier, Donald A. Miller, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident at West Summerland. His machine hit a pot-hole, hurling him over the handle bars. He served overseas with the 1st Cdn. Div. and leaves a wife and three small sons.

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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, reside at Peachland.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1936

Mr. C. F. Fredericksen, principal of the Elementary and Junior High schools in Kelowna is leaving in a few days for Powell River where he will make his home. In that city he will consolidate the Powell River school with three others in the surrounding district. He and his family will be greatly missed.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1926

The regular meeting of the Glenmore Women's Institute was held in the school, and the topic for the afternoon was "Cannery Kitchen", and it was discussed by Mrs. Day and Mrs. Clarence Burich of Benvenuto. The roll call was "My best economy stunt". The next meeting will be on Mrs. Britton's lakeshore lot.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1916

Kelowna district residents sailing for England on the "Metagama" from Montreal will be Mrs. W. R. Pooley and also Mrs. G. B. Ford and daughter of Okanagan Mission. They left here Saturday last.

60 YEARS AGO

June 1906

Mr. D. J. White of Peachland was in town. He is manager of the Peachland baseball team. His team is ready to meet any team in the Valley. The Loyal Orange Lodge 408 of Peachland is holding an Orange picnic here on the "Glorious 12th of July" when they expect a goodly number of brethren from Kelowna, Summerland and Peachland to attend.

Veteran MP from Kootenay Tells of Somme Slaughter

OTTAWA (CP)—In the "mass butchery" of the first Battle of the Somme in the First World War, 24,000 Canadians were killed or wounded. One of the casualties was a very young man named Bertie Herridge.

Today H. W. Herridge, a spry 71, is the veteran New Democratic Party MP for Kootenay West. Talking to a reporter in his parliamentary office, he recalled that he was hit at the edge of the French village of Pys.

It was a late afternoon in November, 1916, in the dying days of the five-month battle of attrition. Sgt. Herridge's platoon was walking along the Miraumont Road and had just

reached a sign that said "Entering Pys" when a German strongpoint opened fire.

The sergeant got four bullets in his right arm and side. "It felt like being stung by a wasp each time."

A British tank officer found him lying there hours later, pulled him to the rear, dressed his wounds and dumped him in. That was the end of the war for the 21-year-old English-born soldier.

Later in hospital he was given up for dead, he says, but he lived, and his arm was rebuilt to allow partial use.

This week Mr. Herridge will walk down that road again. With

other members of the Commons veterans affairs committee, he is touring Canadian war cemeteries and memorials in Europe. It is his second return visit to Pys; the first was in 1956.

The committee will attend ceremonies June 30 to July 3 marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme. They will be held in the Arras-Arras area of northern France.

It will also visit a memorial erected with money collected in Newfoundland honoring the Newfoundland Regiment, which was all but wiped out during the bloody battles.

The term "mass butchery" was used in the official history of the Canadian Army in the First World War, written by Col. G. W. L. Nicholson. There were more than 1,000,000 casualties on both sides.

The Allied offensive in the Somme started July 1, 1916. Sgt. Herridge's unit, the 5th Kootenay Battalion, came down much later than Pys, where it had been ordered.

There were losses in the battle—three officers and 100 men. But they weren't a major factor, looking at the whole picture, Mr. Herridge recalled.

"It was a straight-up struggle against German machine-guns."

And infantry use bayonets.

HANDY WITH BAYONET

"Before we entered the Battle of the Somme we spent the whole day sharpening our bayonets."

Sgt. Herridge had used the dexterity picked up as a light weight boxer in college to win the 4th Division bayonet-fighting contest. It was in the final against a Black Watch sergeant. He slipped in the mud and I won."

Another member of the Kootenay Battalion was a tall officer, Howard Green, who later became external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker government.

"Green was very well liked by his troops. They used to call him 'Speed' because he walked at a faster clip than the others."

Listening to Mr. Herridge's reminiscences was his wife, Ellen, a Red Cross battle nurse, who met him in an English hospital where he was recovering from his wounds. Mrs. Herridge is accompanying her husband on the European tour.

Most of those left were the original members, not those who joined later. They must have been tough."

Mr. Herridge said the massive casualties at the Somme failed to kill the soldiers' morale. "They were fighting for right in this last great battle."

Col. Nicholson records history's "bloodiest day" at Pys, he wrote, the Somme campaign resulted only in a costly stalemate. "But it did shatter the illusion of German invulnerability on the Western Front."

Today in history
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The Allies completed the evacuation of the Rhineland 36 years ago today—in 1930.

1777—The British occupied Staten Island, N.Y.

1916—The first Canadian aerial flight was made, from Toronto to Montreal.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Fort Tannenberg was recaptured by French forces as the third phase of the Battle of Verdun ended. British artillery bombarded German lines on the Western Front; the Turks were driven back by Russians in the Black Sea region.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Leningrad citizens were conscripted for work on the city's defenses.

Germany claimed to be within 250 miles of Moscow after capturing Minsk; Ottawa proclaimed compulsory military training for single men up to 25.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Word A Funny One But Ailment Not So

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOHNER

Dear Dr. Mohner:

Is there a cure for pruritus?

—Pruritus is a funny word.

(But the ailment isn't!) All that pruritus means is itching. Any kind of it is pruritus. For reasons not hard to guess, it has become customary for many people to use the word when they mean pruritus of the anus, or so-called rectal itching.

If your nose itches, you say your nose itches. If your skin itches, you say so. If it is an anal itch, you call it pruritus. (Pruritus is RIGHT—us.)

Severe itching, of course, can be a serious matter, but there are all sorts of causes. Where is the itch? Or is it generalized? Generalized itching can result from too many things (making the skin dry), or from such systemic conditions as jaundice, leukemia and sometimes diabetes. It can be from irritation from soap, detergent or other chemicals. Sometimes it is a psychological manifestation.

In local areas it can be from any number of skin diseases, contact dermatitis or contact with something irritating, perhaps something solid, or from smoke or fumes.

In a word, the first essential is to find out whether a basic cause or a transient one is involved. Sometimes a saline or lotion which merely soothes and moistens the skin will solve an itch. Sometimes not.

If we are talking specifically about rectal itching or pruritus, that same rule holds true. What, if anything, is wrong? Hemorrhoids can itch aggressively. Get rid of the hemorrhoids and you get rid of the pruritus.

Again, neither of these conditions may be present, but you itch away in such cases, careful washing after each visit to the bathroom, then careful drying, and finally placing a little wad of cotton there, to keep the area dry, often does the trick. (While skin that is too dry will itch, an area that remains moist can be equally sensitive to very minor irritation, and itch.)

Finally, if the pruritus comes and goes, it is wise to pay attention to what you eat or drink. Itching can be a manifestation of allergy.

Dear Dr. Mohner: My mother and I have been disagreeing for a year. She says I should wash my hair only once a week, because otherwise it will become very dry on a couple of spots. I want to wash it twice a week because if I don't it becomes

very oily and dirty. What is your opinion?—D.D.

Shampooing twice a week is perfectly beautiful and will have no drying effect except for a few people (older folks at that!) with unusually dry skin.

Shampoos with a high alcohol content (much of green soap is an example) may tend to dry the scalp temporarily, but even then the natural oils soon reappear. Show this answer to mother, unless she has seen it first.

Dear Dr. Mohner: In an effort to keep her weight down my wife forces herself to vomit after each large meal. Could this be dangerous? She does it on a rather regular basis.—C.J.E.

It is a ridiculous practice, of course. She needs help from a physician. A sensible reducing diet and perhaps some help in the form of appetite-suppressing drugs, and perhaps some counsel from a psychiatrist. Evidently this practice hasn't curtailed her weight. If she is going to eat like a glutton, she will continue to be heavy.

Yes, the practice can be harmful, as well as wasteful and repugnant. Irritation of esophagus and throat, and loss of essential stomach secretions are the most probable consequences.



Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE, S.A., D.D.

KEEP WELL OR GO BROKE? Far be it from me to attack people who make their living by attending to our physical needs.

Yet very far back a writer once set down these words: "He that smothered before his Maker, let him fall into the hands of the physician." Perhaps this unfortunate man had had an unhappy experience and so set down his dictum in bitterness of spirit.

Well, we would not know how to get along without doctors; nor, for that matter, without our druggists and pill-makers. I am not, I repeat! getting at these. Perhaps discretion here is the better part of valor!

What I am concerned about is that all the expense falls upon people when they are sick and least able to pay. They are laid up; they are unable to work; they have the doctor and he gives a prescription; the druggist takes over; worry sits heavy upon the sick man. He doesn't know how he is going to pay and so he gets doctors in addition to whatever else is the matter with him. The Chinese, I am told, had the good old days of doctors. Had a fever? They paid the doctor to keep them well but when they got sick he got nothing. Obviously, this plan ought to be recommended to all forms of government.

But this is not the whole picture. When people get old their eyes give out and their hearing fails. Once again it is the time of life when they are least able to pay. They have to have cataracts removed by specialists so that they may see. They have to have special glasses. Oh, they become deaf and have to get hearing-aids.

I don't know how many of you have investigated the price of hearing aids and of the batteries which periodically have to be purchased; but from what I have been told, the cost of these aids to hearing is simply out of this world, and the greater part of the people who have to have these aids or else must have an operation, are old people and very often poor people.

Moreover, it comes to my notice sometimes that they have been sold on one of these gadgets

by a fast-talking salesman. Surely it is time for some authority to step into the picture and do something about the price of pills, about the cost of special glasses and about hearing-aids. The medical profession has been able to extend our lease of life and so there are more people who suffer the loss of their abilities. Surely we, as we get old and cease to earn a living, ought not to be penalized further by having to pay out our slim savings to buy gadgets so that we may obtain some satisfaction from living the additional years wished on us by science.

Surely, here is a place where government should step in and regulate and supervise the sale, or better still, the provision of these necessities to the aged, the infirm and the financially embarrassed.

Of course, it is not only the aged who find sickness a terrible burden. There are widows with children. There are people who do not come under some medical insurance plan. After all these have to be paid for and some cannot pay, but in any case there appear to be no means which are not provided unless some plan and constant help. I have heard people say: "My drug bill is simply appalling."

I can quite believe that when the doctor says, "I will give you a prescription," the patient breaks out into a cold sweat and feels as if he has just been sentenced to pay severe damages. We can be very thankful for our druggists but surely there ought to be some control over the people who make these pills!

I am not a socialist but I am still in favor of there being an overall authority whose responsibility it would be to see that proper drugs are provided, manufactured, and that medicines be available to sick people, and especially to sick people with limited incomes, at charges which do not induce shock or coronary thrombosis.

The majority of people become ill without intention and without fault of their own. These are people who should be protected, not victimized, because of their misfortune. I would suggest that chambers of commerce and service clubs should devote their efforts to seeing that the lot of these unfortunate is improved, both for the good of present society and as insurance for themselves—for even these vigorous brethren one day will grow old, infirm, deaf and perhaps half-blind.

Presently, as it seems to me, we must somehow keep well, or go broke!

FUR PRICES ROCKET

Fur dealers would not pay \$1 a skin for muskrat a few years ago but wholesale prices were as high as \$1.50 each this year.

BIBLE BRIEF

"I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin." Psalms 32:5.

It is only as we acknowledge our sin to God that we can have the assurance of forgiveness through His Son. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

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Oyama Principal Honored By Parents, Pupils and Staff

OYAMA—There was a large turnout of parents June 24 when retiring principal J. K. Schumann was honored with a tea on the Oyama Elementary School grounds. He received two chairs for his coming hours of relaxation, from the school auxiliary.

Billy Macey presented Mr. Schumann with a colored picture of Kalamanka Lake, from the staff and students, while Bev. Hayward gave a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Schumann.

In his "thank you" remarks the retiring principal mentioned on his eight years in Oyama, and the generosity he had found in the community.

After tea and cakes, served by former students now in high school, Mr. and Mrs. Schumann received good wishes from many, and a large card designed by Mrs. F. Hayward was signed as a souvenir.

The school play-day had been held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. prior to the tea with many events being run off. The winners of these were:

Eight to 9 years—Boys—1, Jimmy Elliot; 2, Ricky Rutherford; 3, Colin Gray. Girls—1, Lorraine Woronchuk; 2, Donna Dewar; 3, Heather Straga.

Ten to 11 years—Boys—1, Neil Sproule; 2, Melvin Woronchuk; 3, John Stephen. Girls—1, Candice Clardige; 2, Margaret Young; 3, Rose-Marie Pypke.

Twelve years and over—Boys—1, David Allingham; 2, Barry Haber; 3, Brian Ralph. Girls—1, Lois Elliot; 2, Sherri Hill; 3, Bev. Hayward.

Six to 7 years—Boys—1, Dean Applegate; 2, Ian Pansegrau; 3, Billy Macey. Girls—1, Marcelle LeBlanc; 2, Lori Dewar; 3, Sherri Duggan.

Eight to 9 years—Boys—1, Fred Marchuk; 2, Jim Elliot; 3, Ralph Tucker. Girls—1, Sherri Frits; 2, Laura Black; 3, Heather Straga.

Ten to 11 years—Boys—1, John Stephen; 2, Billy Kenny; 3, Stuart and Neil Sproule. Girls—1, Margaret Young; 2, Rose-Marie Pypke; 3, Brian Ralph.

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Supper Held For Retiring Minister

WESTBANK A congregational potluck supper in the United Church hall Monday honored retiring minister Mr. R. B. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett and family. Arranged by the Alpha and Evening Circles, Mrs. John Seimrich, president of the former, was in charge of the program.

Following the supper a brief program was enjoyed, during which church board chairman Arnold Wing made a presentation to the family on behalf of the congregation. Speaking of the work accomplished since Mr. Bennett came to the Westbank, Westbank church, three years ago, and particularly of the building in Westbank of the Christian Education Building, Mr. Wing, while regretting the loss all will feel in losing them, wished the family well in their new field of work at Burns Lake.

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Penticton Must Vote To Avert 'Hopeless Water Disaster'

Penticton voters will be called to the polls July 16 to endorse a \$2,355,000 water bylaw or face a "hopeless disaster."

The electors passed a \$1.3 million expenditure in 1964 but rising costs have made the original plan unworkable and an additional amount of \$1,152,000 is required.

Mayor Maurice Fannerty said costs estimated for construction of a domestic and irrigation water system in 1963 had doubled by the time tenders were opened last week.

The mayor said the price jump "reflects the increased costs in heavy construction in B.C. over the past two years" and singled out the B.C. Hydro development of both the Peace and Columbia rivers as examples of other areas with skyrocketing costs.

The proposed water bylaw, with a total cost of \$3,659,589, will see the federal and provincial governments pay two the mayor reported, "and they think of the cost of installation of irrigation water facilities with Penticton paying the remainder, plus the cost of financing the loan."

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MALE ALLOW FEMALE
OTTAWA (CP) — After 70 years, Anglican women in the diocese of Ottawa can be synod delegates. The amendment to church canon was passed by male delegates this year. One opponent, a man, said the change would allow men to slough off the duty to serve as delegates onto the women.

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St. Mary's Anglican Church Is Scene of Pretty Wedding

St. Mary's Anglican Church of Kelowna was decorated with Canterbury bells. Esther Best dressed, camped and seen on June 26 at 3:30 p.m. when Joyce Marie Paetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Paetz of Rutland, became the bride of Harold William Greenaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Greenaway of Kelowna.

Rev. Cyril Clark officiated at the pretty wedding ceremony and the solemn Mrs. R. Martin sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mrs. S. Daniel at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length gown of pale blue with a round neckline trimmed with lace, long hip-length sleeves and a high Empire waistline. Her very full skirt featured a gracefully flowing train and a wedding-ring band of white pearls de sole trimmed with lace held in place her elbow length veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

For something old the bride wore a crimson sash, for something borrowed, her sister's wedding veil, and for something blue, a garter.

The mother of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Michael Sall and the bridesmaid was Miss Carol Woud, both of Rutland. They were charming in identical street-length dresses of pink and blue with a round neckline and high Empire waistline. Their headpieces were wedding-ring bands of matching fabric, and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Acting as best man was Frederick Greenaway of Prince George, and the ushers were Thomas Greenaway of Kelowna and Frederick Paetz of Calgary.

At the reception, held in Tindling's Yeoman Room, the mother of the bride received wearing a sleek dress of teal blue brocade complemented with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WILLIAM GREENAWAY
Photo by Paul Pouch Studio

The toast to the bride, proposed by Rev. Cyril Clark, was ably answered by the groom, and the best man gave the toast to the bride.

The bride's table, which was decorated with charming arrangements of pink roses, was centered with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall white tapers.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paetz from Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paetz from Castlegar, Fred Greenaway from Prince George, Mrs. M. Nicholson from Wood Mountain, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paetz from Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blakemore from Keremeos, Peter McAlpine from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rempel from Chilliwack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift from Shawass Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of Vernon, and Mrs. Harry Blakemore from Keremeos.

To travel on her honeymoon to northern B.C. the bride changed to a two-piece suit of navy blue wool crepe, accented with a navy and white hat and white accessories.

The newlyweds will reside on Ford Road, Rutland.

AROUND TOWN

Miss Jennifer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, who left on Monday for a two months holiday in Europe, will sail from New York today on the SS United States.

Miss Smith will first visit Berlin and Copenhagen, then join the main Gibb-Macfarlane Tour and enjoy nine days of bicycling through Bavaria with the group, who will then travel through Italy, Switzerland and France by car, before concluding the holiday with a two weeks tour of England.

Miss Rosalind Burnell who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gore since the termination of her studies at UBC, has left for San Francisco, California where she will spend a week before proceeding to Mexico to attend summer courses at the University of Guadalajara.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stewart who have been the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart for a few days, have returned to their home in San Francisco, California.

Members of the Hotel Association enjoyed a delightful social evening following play at the Kelowna Gold and Country Club on Monday afternoon when they drove to Peachland for a magnificent dinner at the Tofino Inn. Miss Dianne Sparrow entertained the guests with several Hawaiian songs, which were followed by a song-and-dance concluding the very pleasant evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell accompanied by their sons John and Rory, and by Mrs. O'Donnell's mother Mrs. J. K. MacInnes of Halifax, N.S., attended the Annual Presentation of Awards and the opening of the new house at St. Joseph's College. Mr. O'Donnell who has been a student at Brentwood College for the last three years was awarded the Powell Trophy for Citizenship at the Senior School Exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burdick of Victoria are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanna.

Spending this week at Shantelwood as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Truss are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Truss and their four children from Los Angeles, California. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truss over the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogard from Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skov at Scovilla last week were the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skov of Palo Alto, California.

Walter Gibb, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibb in Kelowna for the past few days has returned to his home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis have returned to their home in Calgary following a week's holiday enjoyed in Kelowna at the Mountain Shadows Country Club Lodge. Mr. Davis is owner of the Wales Hotel in Calgary and a partner in the Voyageur Hotel at Banff, Alberta.

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OR: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor, Department of Labour, VICTORIA - DAWSON CREEK - KELOWNA - NELSON - PRINCE GEORGE

OR: Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the training is offered.

Executive Director SPCA Speaks At Annual Regional Meeting

At the annual Regional Meeting of the Okanagan Valley branches of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, sponsored by the Pesticide branch and held at Capri Motor Inn, Kelowna, Commander Francis J. Jones, Executive Director of the B.C. SPCA, was guest speaker, and was introduced by Lloyd Reade on behalf of Major H. N. Fraser, president of the Pesticide branch.

Commander Jones opened his address by stating that man is the most important creature on earth, but that animals are also gods-like creatures with rights. He pointed out that man has disrupted the natural life of animals with his civilization and is, therefore, morally responsible for them. That this moral responsibility is recognized is borne out by the incorporation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1895.

Outlining his long period of naval service in many parts of the world during which he had seen every kind of cruelty and sadism committed on man and by man on animals, Commander Jones said cruelty is an inherent instinct in man and unless it is disciplined and over-ruled by a cultivated kindness it can get beyond control. This is evident on the field of battle or on a seal hunt.

SEAL HUNTS

As a witness to the seal hunt the Commander stated that some of the killers on the sealing ships slashed and maimed just for the pleasure of the cruelty gave them and not for the seal skin. These men could not be brought to justice as it occurred in international waters. He pointed out that in human slaughter, not only of the seals, but of other animals too, has been going on for three and four hundred years without public outcry. Now that the public conscience is awakened and protest letters by the thousands are pouring into the offices of Parliamentary representatives, primarily on behalf of the seals, laws are about to be enacted. He pointed out that it is not the slaughter that is so reprehensible but the cruelty involved. Seals are predators of the codfish which are a necessary food supplement and also a source of great revenue. Seal hunting is big business, done in international waters, and only a law applicable to any and all countries can protect the seals against unnecessary suffering, and personal protest letters directed to individual members of Parliament help bring protective laws into force.

USE IN LABORATORIES

Commander Jones went on to speak of animals used in laboratories, universities and cosmetic factories. He stated that the Constitution of the SPCA firmly states that no animal ever has, is not now being, and never will be, turned over to any individual or institution for laboratory use by the SPCA. He stated that the use of animals for research purposes cannot be stopped and will probably increase but it cannot be condoned until such time as the fullest possible use is made of computers to give the answers, after which animals could be used if further information is necessary. This is not only the opinion of the Society but of men engaged in the business of using animals.

So much suffering is unnecessary as witnessed in the shock tests, animals whirled in drums for 24 hours to ascertain their reaction to shock. This could be ascertained just as effectively by lowering the blood pressure for a few minutes. In cosmetic factories animals suffer horribly from tests to get the reaction of their eyes and skins to certain ingredients used in cosmetics. Then there are the repellent experiments carried out in the branding, neutering and dehorning of young cattle in the spring without the use of anaesthetic and performed by farm hands was also mentioned. This has a painful and shocking effect on the animals and there is great need for these operations to be done without involving so much suffering.

OVER-BREEDING

Then, of course, there is the over-breeding problem of the over-breeding of domestic animals with the resulting surplus of kittens, puppies and birds which are abandoned, handed out like circulars and mistreated. The only way that all these animals, wild or domestic, can be fully protected is by laws being incorporated into the Criminal Code. There is a great need for a revision of that part of the Code covering animals so that it can be used and made to work effectively and impressively for their protection.

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Mrs. J. W. Hughes Honored At Patio Coffee Party

Mrs. Cameron Day was the hostess at a delightful coffee party on Saturday morning when she entertained some 17 friends in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hughes who was celebrating both her birthday and Golden Jubilee.

On her arrival Mrs. Hughes was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and Esther Reed daisies, and the refreshments, served on the patio, were highlighted by a beautiful

cake decorated with yellow roses, which was brought in by Mrs. Day while the guests sang "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Frank Rushton presented Mrs. Hughes with a lovely bowl of antique white and gold on behalf of the gathering, saying that the many Kelowna friends of Mrs. Hughes greatly appreciated her many kind deeds and wanted her to know that they wished her health and happiness on her birthday and for many years to come.

Mrs. Hughes, who is a long time resident of Okanagan Mission, has packed thousands of flowers to be shipped away to the sick as well as those she delivered personally to the sick and shut-ins both in and out of the Kelowna Hospital. She has also taken a special interest in countless other ways to the benefit of the community.

Attending the coffee party were Mrs. Hughes as guest of honor, the hostess Mrs. Cameron Day, Mrs. F. Rushton, Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. M. J. McCann, Mrs. E. C. Horton, Mrs. C. Croxley, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. B. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Milligan, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. Fowler, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Tremblay and Mrs. R. O. Fennie.



TO BE MARRIED

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Sharon Diane Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stevenson of Armstrong, to Donald Arthur Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burton of Kelowna, will take place in the First United Church on July 30 at 4:30 p.m. with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating.

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ceived the title and is shown above placing the crown on 19 year old runner up

Charlene Dallas, Miss Cos Contra Costa Co. from Danville, California. Miss Dan-

Geriatric Institute Ended With Panel Presentations

The final session of a very successful and interesting Geriatric Institute was held last week at the Vocational School. The four day institute was co-sponsored by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the Kelowna Chapter.

A panel presentation followed by discussion groups on the 'Care of the Elderly' was the form of presentation, and the members of the panel were Miss E. Baird, conductor of the Institute and chairman of the panel, C. F. Lavery, administrator of the Kelowna General Hospital, Miss C. C. Sinclair, director of nursing, Dr. W. J. O'Donnell, physician and surgeon, Dr. M. F. McNair, psychiatrist, Mrs. A. T. Campbell, staff nurse Kelowna General Hospital, and Miss K. Weber, supervisor of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

Miss K. Weber explained the

Mr. Lavery told of facilities for the elderly in Kelowna and district, and spoke briefly on the future planning of service, emphasizing the importance of the rehabilitation of the elderly.

Miss Sinclair discussed the nursing care and needs of the elderly at present, and what the Kelowna General Hospital hoped to provide in the proposed extended care unit. She also stressed the need of a follow up program after active hospital care has been given, and mentioned briefly the problem of staffing a geriatric unit.

Mrs. Campbell talked specifically about the nursing care of the elderly person in hospital and the necessity of team approach by all the staff members.

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CALGARY (CP) — Sharon Holmes can fix everything from electric irons to refrigerators, and has a government certificate to prove it.

Last fall the Alberta apprenticeship board licensed her as a "journeyman appliance serviceman."

"I can't remember ever wanting to be anything but an appliance repair expert," comments the petite, suburban-haired woman. She works for her father's appliance parts and service company.

"I've always loved to take things apart and find out how they work and then put them back together again. I started helping Dad in the shop on weekends and holidays."

"He has been my instructor, although I'm taking a correspondence course in electrical appliance servicing from Chicago."

When she signed up for the electrical shop courses in high school, the teachers put her on a six-week probation. For the next three years she topped her class.

To acquire her journeyman certificate, she had to study such things as refrigeration theory, general mechanics, gas equipment and basic electricity. When she's not fixing appliances, Miss Holmes is taking a BA part-time from the University of Calgary, majoring in psychology and minoring in economics.

She's also studying for the Royal Conservatory of Music examination, is on the board of directors of the North Hill business association and is active in numerous clubs and belongs to the appliance servicemen's association.

Artist With A Difference

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — Violet McGrath is an artist with a difference.

She uses the traditional oil paints—but instead of canvas, she paints on photographs, adding color to portraits and landscapes.

Although she has been doing portraits for more than 30 years, the Stellarton resident and mother of seven now is devoting more and more time to landscapes of her native Nova Scotia.

Her paintings of local landmarks—everything from Halifax Citadel to scenic Peggy's Cove—begin with her small box camera. She has the prints enlarged to the desired size and starts work with her oil paints.

The finishing touch is a line of poetry added to the framed picture, and here Mrs. McGrath enlists the help of her family. They look for an appropriate verse, which, once chosen, is reserved for that particular scene.

Although she paints only in her spare time because of her family, Mrs. McGrath said in an interview she finds more time for it now her youngest child, Susan, is 10.

ANN LANDERS

Trouble Makers Often Muddy Fine Characters

Dear Ann Landers: I started years of experience she has in disturbed at your reply to the letter about a freed cat that man who helped the little girl didn't come down on his own in the men's room of the church eventually.

Recently, to refresh your memory, a little girl about 4 years old wandered into the men's bathroom and pleaded, "I have to go. Please help me."

The man did help the little lady in distress and then as he was leading her out, one of the other men berated him for having taken such a chance. "We all could have been arrested on a phony molesting charge," he said. "Don't make such a stupid mistake again."

The gentleman wrote to ask you if the guy was right. When you backed him up I almost dropped my eyeglasses in the coffee.

I am no Philadelphia lawyer but it seems to me that if a man of good intentions and good character can be arrested on a molesting charge for assisting a child in a church restroom, then some of our laws need changing.

It's a good thing you aren't a bailiwick. Ann. You'd be taking the bench for that one. — DULUTH, MINN.

Dear Duke: When you said some of our laws need changing you weren't just saying your mind. Dad, if you knew how many innocent people have spent fortunes defending themselves against phony charges, you'd drop a lot more than your classes.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: if a little girl wanders into a men's room and you happen to be in there, skip the Good Samaritan act and get her out of there—and fast. You may be a sterling character of fine reputation but some trouble-making Scound-So could muddy you up to fast your head would swim.

Dear Ann Landers: Two days ago our cat, Tuesday, ran up a tree and stationed himself on a branch about 15 feet from the ground. The tree is on a steep, rocky hill, which means it would not be easy to use a ladder there.

The night Tuesday ran up the tree we called the animal rescue league. They said they were very busy and short-handed but that they would try to send a man in a day or so if they possibly could find somebody.

This morning I called the league again and they said someone had been out last night. The man they sent decided the tree was in a very dangerous spot and that he was not going to risk his life trying to get the cat down. He left without even ringing our doorbell to tell us of his decision.

I asked the man on the phone what we should do. He replied, "Wait a few days and the cat will come down by himself." He didn't say whether the cat would be dead or alive.

I think it is just horrible that people call themselves rescuers of animals and then refuse to help an animal in distress. Please print my letter and your comments—UP A TREE.

Dear Up: By the time you read this reply Tuesday will have come down—alive.

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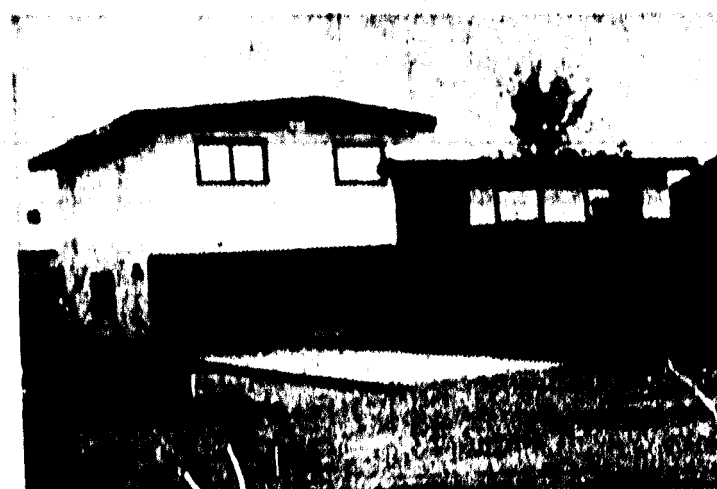
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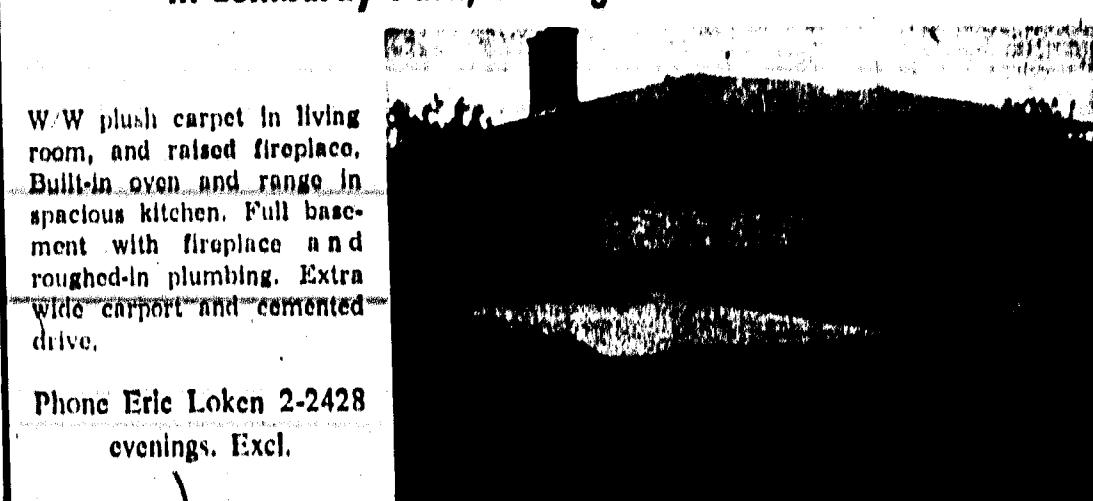
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SPORT FISHING

By JIM TREADGOLD

As a service to anglers, the Courier carries this fish-fishing column, by one of the area's best authorities, every Thursday. Mr. Treadgold's reports from various lakes.

The Dominion Day holiday tomorrow will be no holiday for the fish. Fishermen will be out in force to take advantage of some of the best fishing of the season. The fishing is holding up well due to the moderate weather. Fishing pressure is increasing in our mountain lakes, by our local anglers and the tourist fishermen will soon be here in numbers. Do you know that more people choose fishing for their recreation than any other outdoor sport. Fishing is a game of skill and chance, and has an element of contest too. The angler shares a unique kinship with his fellows, a feeling that makes so many fishermen fast friends on sight, and gives countless extra dividends inherent in the sport.

Deer Lake Chain — The camp was full this past week and most fishermen reported wonderful catches on all the outlying lakes as well as on the "Chain". The best fishing has been with flies, with the best flies at this time being the Sedges, Deer Hair Nymphs, Muddler and Doc Spratley. The Gibbons and friends from Calgary had two days of excellent fishing with flies on 1st Fly Fish Lake, with several of the trout tipping the scales at 3 lbs.

The Blair party from Kent, Wash. landed limits on the Deer Chain, 1st Fly, Wapiti, Blaine, and Loom lakes on Tues. Roger Samson and Ben Schepke took limits last weekend on 2nd Fly Fish Lake on flies. A few cabins available for holiday weekend, and plenty of boats. Recommended phoning to Deer office for reservations, road is good.

Beaver Lake — Fishing is holding up very well. Many anglers are using this easily accessible lake and the production of fish this season to date has been excellent. There has been a very large egg collection at the hatchery, which is proof the lake is well stocked. The fish go from 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. and are in very good condition and are good fighters.

Deer Lake — Fly fishing has been good, with the fish very active on the surface in the evening. Many anglers are being reported of trout in the 1 1/2 to 2 lb. size, taken on small dry flies.

Jack Pine Lake — This lake is being fished quite heavily for a week in lake, and is producing some very fine fishing. Dr. Bill Warkent, Dr. Myles P. and Dr. D. Yates and party from Penikese took 64 trout last week. Bruce Fenton and friend took 19 each. Road the same, parts are being graded, and four wheel drives can get in about 1/2 of the way on last part. From there it takes a half hour to walk into the lake.

BOULEAU LAKE — This lake which is on the west side near the head of Okanagan lake has been doing well. Don Currell reports a very good day here, fish not large, but limits are easy to take. Fly fishing has been producing best results. Take your own boat.

Pennack Lake — Reports from there have been very good with many limit catches on Doc Spratley, Black O-Lindsey and Red Carry flies. Orange and black, red fluorescent, and yellow and red spotted flies, the Duck Nite, and willow leaf are all taking many fish. Last four miles of road just the same. A new road is being put in to the south end of the lake to service the hatchery. This road branches from the present road about four miles from the lake. It may be possible shortly to drive to the south end of the lake.

I mentioned last week that it was not possible to drive into Lasse and Clarke lakes out of Beaverdam. I was informed of this week that there is a new road into Lasse Lake which takes off the main road to Christian Valley just over the summit and that there is a short trail from Lasse Lake to Clarke Lake. State Lake is also in this area, but is a mile in lake, which is reported to have big fish. These lakes are worth investigating for those with carport or rubber boots.

Shannon Lake — There has been some bass fishing going on here in the evenings at this time to get to lake. The best have been the Hawaiian Wrigglers.

Wood Lake — It is still producing some very nice Kokanee and a few trout, this should remain fair fishing until the hot weather comes.

POOTH LAKE — Lots of fish reported. They are not big, but one gets lots of action when fishing here. Road in is good. A few anglers are hiking into Twin Lakes, but reports of the fishing have not been received.

Okanagan Lake — It is still attracting a lot of anglers, and Kokanee fishing reported from very good to poor. The Department of Highways have improved two or more road allowances that end at the lake. There is now a very nice spot on the top of Hobson road, and it is possible to launch the smaller boats here. This will be a great asset to the fishermen. The launching spot in the Mission Bay just east of Cedar Creek has also been improved, with clearing done and parking space provided. Boats can be launched here much easier than before. The Department of Highways are to be congratulated for providing this service and facilities.

Oryana Lake — This has been a good spot all week, with many fly fishermen taking advantage of the good fishing. Fly fishing here has always been good at this time of season. Good flies are the Sedges, Grizzly King, Deer Hair Nymphs, The Egg and I and Caraya. The trout are not as big as they used to be but do provide a lot of action.

Shuswap Lake — Trolling has been somewhat better after a slow spring. Many local anglers are heading to the Shuswap for the long weekend.

Mission Creek — The fast water has receded and the upper areas of the creek have been producing some good recreation for those who like to stream fish for the brook trout. The whole creek will be open for fishing on the holiday and the lower part of the creek will see considerable activity by the anglers. There is always a few good trout below the fish ladder to the lake at this time.

Kettle River — This river and its tributaries covers a lot of area and the waters are all ready for fishing. The best areas are in the Beaverdam district and up the main river in the Christian Valley.

There is still no sign of the '66 Fishing Regulations so the '65 Regulations are still in force. A few copies of the '65 Regulations have been obtained for those who are not familiar with the laws. For the sportsman who like to carry firearms, this is a reminder that the firearms licences expire at the end of June. Also don't forget to pick up a campfire permit before going camping. They are a free reminder to be careful with that campfire.

The major Solunar period on Friday is 10:30 a.m. with a minor at 7:30 p.m. and a major after dark.

Bob's Clutch Relief Pitching Helps Mounties Edge Seattle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clutch relief pitching by Bob Dulliba, and four double plays, combined to allow Vancouver Mounties to edge Seattle 3-2 before 3,856 fans in Pacific Coast League baseball Wednesday in Vancouver.

The win moved Vancouver to within 2 1/2 games of league-leading Seattle in the tight western division race.

Dulliba relieved left-hander Bob Meyer in the eighth, after Meyer allowed a double off league home run leader Hector Torres followed by run scoring singles off Jay Johnstone and Tom Sommers, which brought the score up to the 3-2 mark.

Dulliba then gave a safety to Mike White, but struck out the hard-hitting Torres in the ninth, ending the Seattle threat. Seattle got a man on base in the ninth, but Dulliba forced

pinch-hitter Al Spangler to ground into a game-ending double play.

In other games, Indianapolis beat Tacoma 3-1, San Diego edged Portland 4-3, Denver defeated Oklahoma City 2-1, Hawaii downed Phoenix 6-2 and Tulsa defeated Spokane 6-5.

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Royals Have Their Problems As Rovers Pick Up 12-4 Win

What can a man do when his softball team is leading 6-3 going into the seventh inning of a ball game and ends up losing 12-4? Maybe try crying for a start.

This was the scene Wednesday night at King's Stadium as the Kelowna Rovers defeated the Royals 12-4.

The Royals played good heads up ball until they completely fell apart in the seventh and eighth innings. Although it's hard to face up to facts, errors again cost the Royals a ball game. Four errors in the last three frames is what gave the Rovers their victory.

Rovers drew first blood scoring two runs in the second inning. A walk and better hit by a pitched ball plus two doubles by Ed Hoffman and Dick Krohn was all the Rovers needed to go ahead. But their lead was short-lived.

The Royals' power hitters came to the spotlight as they picked up four runs. Ed Sehn lead off with a solo shot, his sixth four-bagger of the year. Jack Under and Al Horning reached base on errors by Don Schneider. Then it was Ed Sehn's turn to shine. He hit a first delivery by Arnie Rath for a three run home run. Rovers pulled to within one run of the Royals in the third when Mickey Kroschinsky reached base after being hit by a



MIKE MEEHAN... hits four batters

pitched ball and scored home when Gordy Runzer doubled. All was quiet on the western front for three innings when the Rovers cut loose for three runs in the seventh inning and another six runs in the ninth to sew up the game.

Arnie Rath went all the way for the Rovers, striking out 11 and giving up only 3 walks. Ken Krollier in relief of Wayne Horning was tagged with the loss.

The next Kelowna and District Softball League action is scheduled for July 4 at 7:30 p.m. Lineup:

Rovers: 021 000 300 12-12-4
Royals: 040 000 000 4-3-4
Rath and Runzer, Horning, Rathner (6), Horning (8) and Sehn.
HR's: Meehan and Sehn (Royals).

Kelowna Blanks Pentiction 3-0

PENTICTON (CP) — Kelowna blanked Pentiction 3-0 Wednesday in Okanagan Mainline Baseball League action.

Los Schneider went the distance for Kelowna, hurling a four hitter, while Ed Felt, making his first start of the season, was charged with the loss.

The loss put Pentiction one full game back of league-leading Kamloops Leislade.
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Schneider and Leonard; Felt and Day.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Those interested in attending Saturday's rehearsal are asked to meet at the boat rental stand near the Yacht Club at 12:45.

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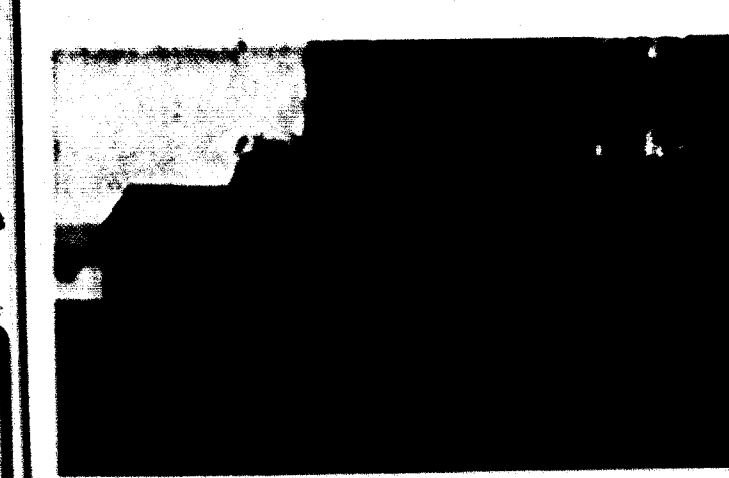
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LEGAL BATTEN CORREY (legal battle to restore independence and Wisconsin CHLAW, MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The league baseball in Wisconsin has it was disclosed Tuesday.

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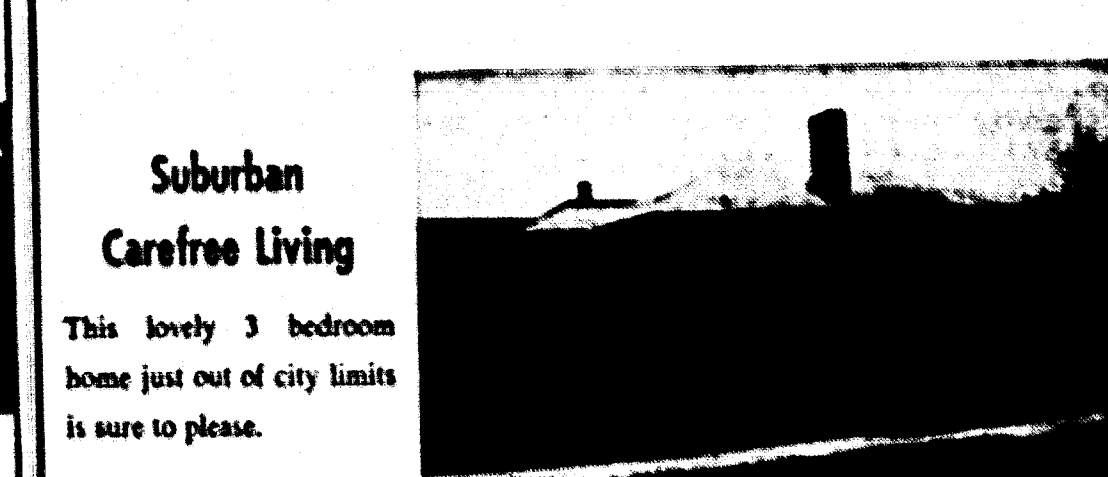


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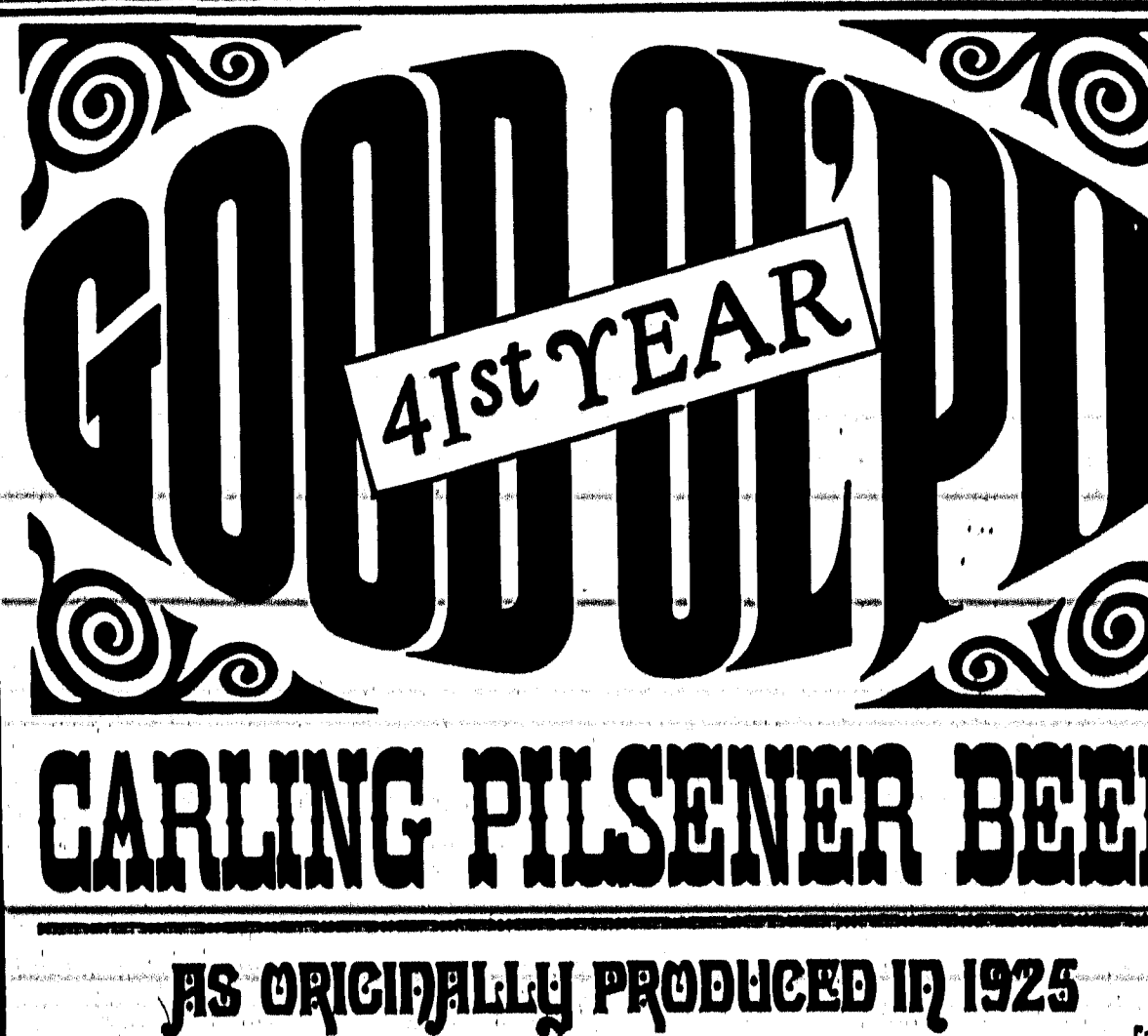
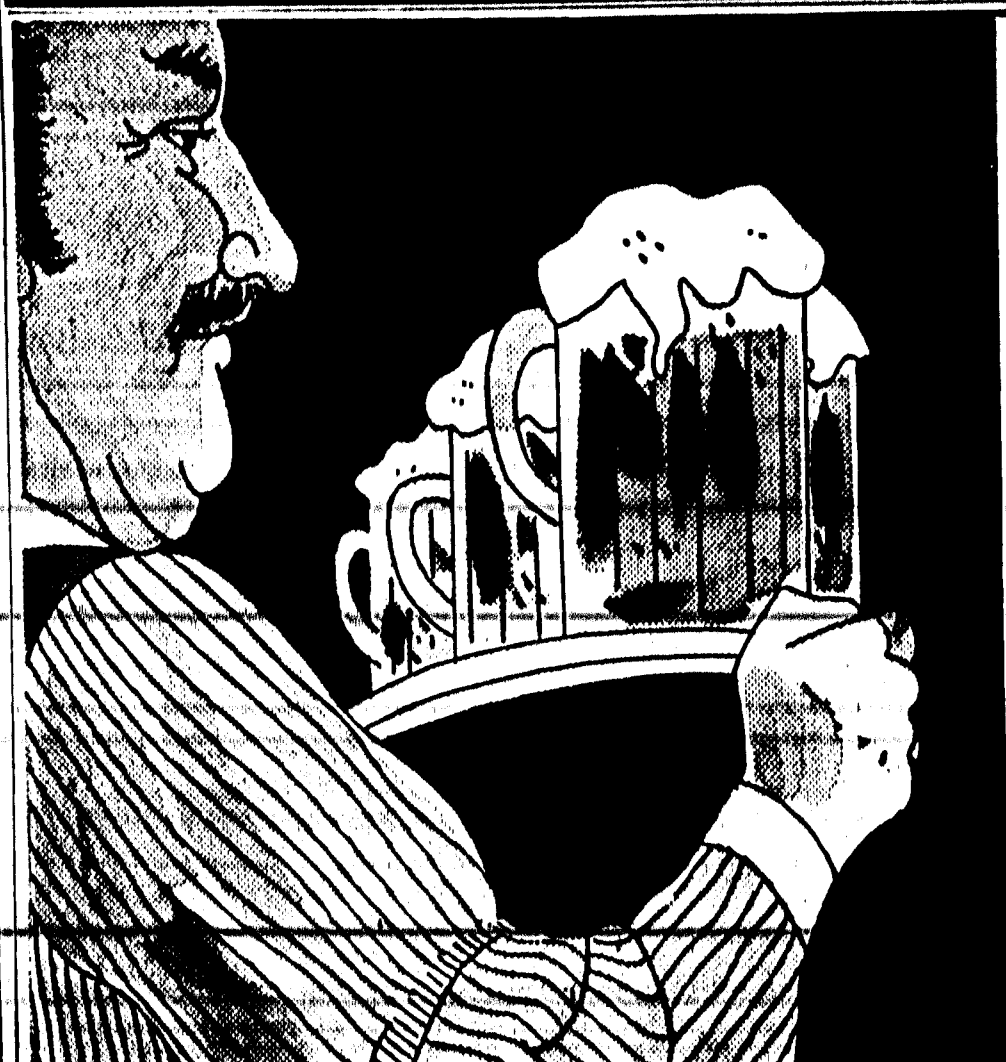
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FBI Told By Johnson 'Track Down Raid Leak'

WASHINGTON (CP) — The FBI has been ordered by President Johnson to trace down the source of news forecasts that the United States was preparing to hit the Hanoi-Haiphong petroleum dumps, reliable reports say.

The White House and FBI declined comment. A Los Angeles Times story to that effect also got the same treatment Tuesday from Bill Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary.

The objective of the FBI investigation, it was stated, is to prevent in future such leakage that could tip off American military actions in Viet Nam.

There were several such reports last week that heavier bombing was imminent, specifically naming the petroleum dumps.

WAS SOME DOUBT

In fact, the only question here in the last 10 days among observers has been when—not if. The execution of the attacks followed the script despite some last-minute flurries of doubt.

CHARTIER TOLD WRONG FACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty witnesses testified Wednesday and another 11 were scheduled to be called today. Highlights of the evidence: —Chartier sat in the Commons gallery a few minutes before the blast, asked for directions to the nearest washroom and said he wished to return. He had been drinking but was not intoxicated.

—Dr. W. B. Spalding, who treated Chartier last year in Toronto, said his patient was "a rather psychopathic man" with a history of chronic anxiety and occasional depression dating back at least to 1952.

—A CNR worker, Jules Irving McGraff, said he met Chartier on Parliament Hill early in March, when stormy weather was raging over the Gorge. Minister and Victor Spencer security cases, and told him "any nut" could escape detection and kill half the MPs by throwing a bomb into the Commons. "I planted the seed," he said.

—Dr. J. B. Cross, an Ottawa coroner, said Chartier's speech was the product of a disturbed mind but added, "In justice to the memory of the man I might say that many of the things he said are true."

The prepared speech said MPs forget about the fight of the past as much as they start drawing their \$18,000 salary and waste their time fighting over scandals and personalities.

BAD CRIME RECORD

The picture of Chartier emerging from the Commons was that of a high-strung man with mentally-produced chest pains and dirty spells who drifted from city to city and relied heavily on tranquilizing pills. He had a criminal record, including a burglary conviction.

Nelson Laytime, owner of a Toronto rooming house, said Chartier moved in last April.

'He Told Me It Would Be Easy'

"For all of one year I have planned to do this. Do you people know what I came to Ottawa for was to drop a bomb and kill as many as possible for the rotten way you are running this country, but I found it was too early."

"The day I arrived I ran into a railroad man. He told me how easy it would be to do this. He also said that all they do is talk and say nothing in this building. He also said most of you are very intelligent."

Mr. McGraff said he was walking on Parliament Hill early in March when Chartier introduced himself as a tourist from Edmonton.

SECURITY 'FOUR'

Mr. McGraff said he had believed Commons security was poor since the time he had entered the public gallery with his railway bag in hand and no one stopped him. It occurred to him then that it could have been full of explosives.

He said Chartier questioned him intently and he got the idea Chartier might be a Commons security man.

"I told him any nut can go up there and throw a bomb down and kill half the people there."

The first four paragraphs of a 10-page speech found in Chartier's inside left breast pocket May 19 were read into evidence Wednesday. It was titled, "It was President of Canada," and said the "simple reason Chartier wanted to be 'president' was that no one was governing the country."

"Before I thought of becoming President, my first wish was to exterminate as many members as possible. I also know that this might cost me my life."

The general expectation of what President Johnson would do was based on two recent events:

1. His June 18 press conference statement that "we must continue to raise the cost of aggression at its source and that is the sole purpose of our use of air strength against selected military targets."

2. U.S. conviction that Canadian envoy Chester Ronning's recent trip to Hanoi—plus some other contacts—showed North Viet Nam was as intent as ever on fighting on rather than bargaining on U.S. terms.

From then on, the general assumption here was that it was just a matter of picking the right day from a weather standpoint.

The flurry Tuesday came with a Columbia Broadcasting System report from Saigon that "diagram security leaks in Washington" had cancelled the plan.

Sunday, on television, Under Secretary of State George Ball said the decision had not been made.

Coupled with a restoration of that statement Tuesday by Marshall Wright, state department spokesman, there now are questions being asked about U.S. credibility.

Wright was pushed hard on that issue Wednesday at the regular state department briefing but declined to discuss when the bombing decision was made other than to say he and Ball had been "truthful."

Questioners suggested that the official interpretation of the word "decision" meant, in this case, the actual order to put the planes aloft.

DISSEMINATED VIEWS

What also tends to be taken for granted here is that the president went ahead despite recently-revealed views from Canada, Britain and other Western allies opposing such a step as a major escalation of the war.

Domestic conditions are believed to have played a part in that decision. Recent public opinion polls have indicated growing among the public a willingness to support a harder line against the north in hopes of a war shorter than now seems likely.

The military also had been pressing hard for bombing the Hanoi-Haiphong fuel storage complex for some time.

This kind of military pressure also represents about the only form left to the U.S. against the north barring outright ground or sea moves.

Noted carefully here is that connection in the brief announcement this week that combined American-South Vietnamese forces raided the northern coast recently.

That is a new step for American forces, at least as far as is known publicly.

Tight-Lipped Girl Reporter Goes To Oregon's Top Court

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Annette Buchanan's fight against being forced to reveal confidential news sources will go to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The adamant 26-year-old student editor was fined \$300 in Circuit Court Tuesday for refusing to identify the seven marijuana smokers she interviewed for a story in the University of Oregon newspaper last month.

Miss Buchanan's attorney, Arthur Johnson, said in a news conference that William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and former Republican senator from California, had sent \$300 for either her fine or legal expenses. Mr. Johnson estimated it would cost \$2,500 to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Both the girl and the court said they did what they had to do.

"There we have a 26-year-old student who has been taught what her duties and her responsibilities to her profession are, and she acted within these teachings and in good faith."

Twelve states have laws permitting the press to keep news sources confidential. Oregon does not.

After the sentencing Miss Buchanan asked if she felt like a martyr.

"No, I feel like a college student," she said.

She was asked whether she will write more stories on marijuana. She laughed and replied: "My editor says yes, but my mother says no."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Canadian Spaceman 'Possible'

By Year 2,000 Says Expert

TORONTO (CP)—A Montreal space researcher said Tuesday Canada could put a man in space before the year 2000.

But the country has no space policy and is missing many opportunities for that reason, said Dr. Gerald Bull, director of McGill University's Space Research Institute.

He said Canada "can do a tremendous amount" with the type of budget we can afford. We could have a space project that would include a man in space. I don't think it would bankrupt the government.

"We are not talking about \$1,000,000,000 a year — perhaps something in the order of \$500,000,000."

Dr. Bull said in an interview space research could give Canada:

- An Arctic radio-television satellite system that would give reliable radio and television reception to the Far North.
- A navigation-type satellite that could examine precisely the geography and meteorology of the country.
- A communications satellite that could transmit mail from coast to coast in half an hour.

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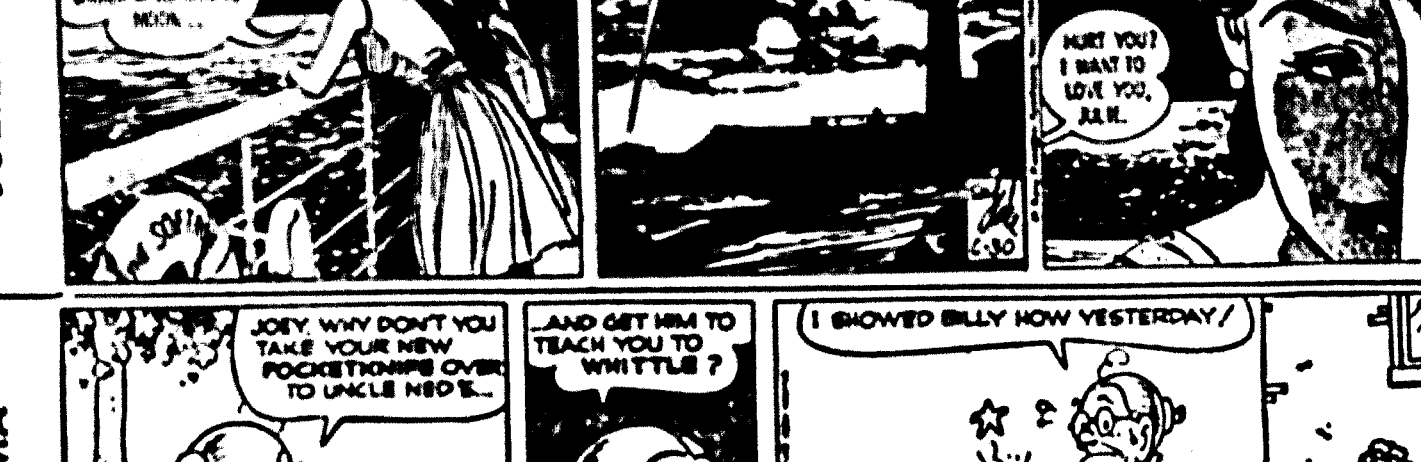
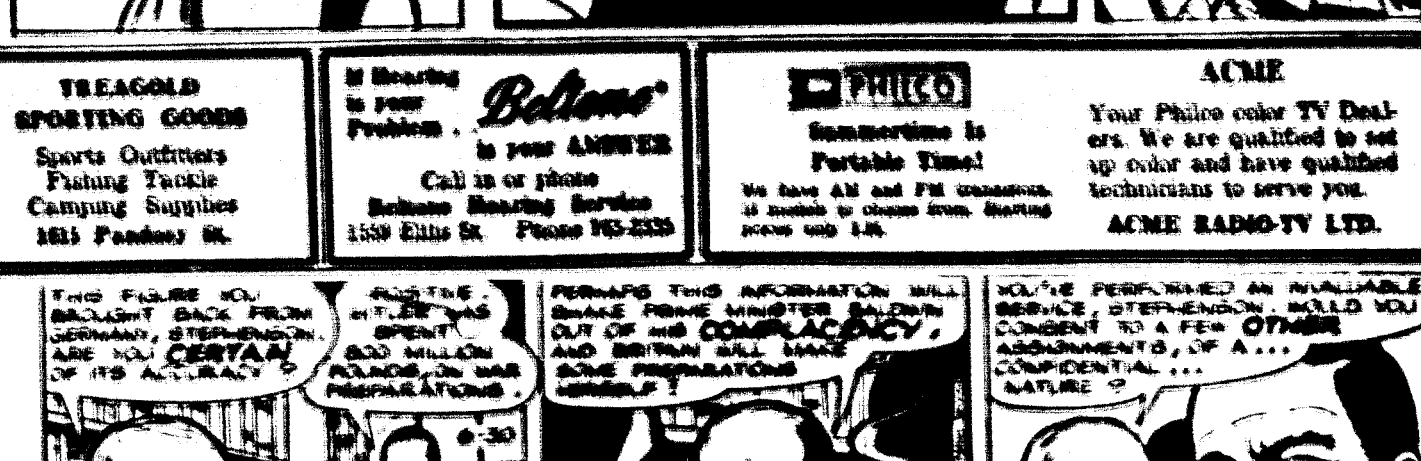
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By R. JAY BECKER
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East dealer.
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NORTH
 ♠ A 5 4
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ A Q J 10 8 7
 ♣ A Q J 10 8 7

EAST
 ♠ K 10 8
 ♥ K 6 5 4 3
 ♦ K 7 6 5 4
 ♣ J 10 9 8 7

South
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 7
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ A K
 ♣ J 10 9 8 7

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣

Opening lead—jack of hearts. Declarer is sometimes faced with the problem of whether to finesse when he has as many as 11 cards in a suit and is missing the K.

The mathematical probabilities are not especially persuasive because there is only a 52% chance of finding the two missing cards divided 3-1, and a 48% chance of finding the suit divided 2-4.

Since there is such a minute advantage in favor of playing for the drop, the declarer frequently allows other considerations to help him decide whether

or not to finesse. Often his decision is influenced by the special circumstances that exist.

Here is such a case. South is in six clubs and West leads a heart. Despite the favorable lead into the A-Q, South is faced with the possibility of losing a club and a spade and going down one.

Thus, if he elects to play a club to the ace and if he can get out that one spade, he can be sure of making the contract. If he is in a position to be in danger of defeat if he now relies on the success of a spade finesse.

What declarer should do to prevent such a situation from arising is to play the first two tricks with the A-Q of hearts, discarding a spade from dummy, and then ruff a heart.

Having disposed of his hearts, declarer now cashes the A-K of diamonds, thus eliminating another suit from both hands.

He is then ready to make his move. He leads a club and finessses the queen when West plays low. This play guarantees the contract, win or lose. If the finesse wins, 12 tricks are certain, while if the finesse loses, the club is still certain since East must either return a spade or yield a ruff and discard.

Even if West shows out on the club lead, there is no difficulty. South simply goes up for the drop, the declarer frequently allows other considerations to help him decide whether

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Be satisfied with even small gains now. Don't try for the unreasonable and don't overtax yourself, but don't put off essentials, either. Follow a sound "middle-of-the-road" course. Some extra caution urged if traveling.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises excellent result in financial matters during the next year, but you will have to be conservative in your program. You can make fine gains, however, if you manage smartly, particularly during the first two weeks in August and, even more especially, between September 15 and November 15. Next good periods for increasing assets: Early December, next February, April and June. Avoid speculation of any kind throughout the year, but particularly during the first two weeks of September. Let no one tempt you with grandiose sounding schemes of "blue sky" propositions then. Best periods for occupational advancement and recognition: Late September, early December, next January, March and May.

Look for some unusually interesting social activities this year, as opportunities to make influential contacts—especially between now and September 15, and between November 15 and January 1. The latter two periods, incidentally, will be most propitious for romance: also, next April, May and June. For the travel-minded, it would be wise to settle for short trips for the month of 1966, but auspicious month for longer journeys will include January, May and June, 1967.

A child born on this day could succeed as an eminent surgeon or, along creative lines, as a highly emotional actor or writer on sensational subjects.

editors and journalists generally. A Venus aspect, slightly adverse, however, put somewhat of a cloud over romance and in most dealings with the opposite sex.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find this coming year one in which you will have many opportunities to advance, both in a business way and in your personal concerns. Do try to make the most of good influences which will govern all Cancerians for the next 12 months. Look for excellent chances to progress, occupationally, in late September, early December, next January, March and May, and, if a creative worker, add June to that list of months in which outstanding achievements is star-promised.

A few minor but good "breaks" in finances during the first two weeks of August should pep up your spirits, but you can look forward to a really excellent period along these lines beginning on September 15 and lasting through November 15. Do be conservative and stay out of all speculation this year, however—but especially during the first two weeks of September. Next good periods on the monetary score: Early December, next February, April and June.

Stars do not promise much in the way of travel during the balance of 1966, but highly auspicious months for "taking off" in 1967 include January, May and June. Your social life will be very much in the spotlight during the next year, with notably good periods for stimulating activities and opportunities for making new friends indicated between now and September 15, and between November 15 and January 1. Romance, with glamorous overtones, is also a happy possibility during those same months, as well as next May and June. All in all, a good year!

A child born on this day will be thrifty, practical and extremely sentimental; must, however, learn to curb strong tendencies toward jealousy.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

The day after tomorrow Fine planetary influences now govern those engaged in literary pursuits, all those in promotional and advertising fields.

TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerr

WITTY authoress Emily Kimbrough was in the midst of an address to a holy-toity, white-gloved ladies' club audience, when a hissing noise developed in the microphone she was using. When it persisted, the distraught Chairlady of the proceedings waddled hastily on-stage, pushed Miss Kimbrough away from the mike, and announced, "We're very sorry about this, girls, but there seems to be a screw loose in our speaker."

According to the Jewish calendar, the year we refer to as 1966 A.D. is 5727. And to the Chinese, who first adopted a calendar in 2587 B.C., it is 4523. These two statistics lead humorist Allan Sherman to a rather astonishing conclusion: obviously, he deduces, for 2404 years the Jewish people had to wash their own laundry.



DONE BY DE-SIGN:
 In a loan office window: "Ask us about our plans for owning your home."
 On the windshield of a parked car: "This space reserved for parking tickets."
 In an ocean-side bar and grill: "Eat now, pay now."
 On a Pennsylvania farm gate: "Look, Daddy! Puppies for sale!"

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Coral island
2. Bedstead parts
3. Cow-boy's calf
4. Play-with (verb)
5. Verbo
6. Hilarious
7. Shoosh-nean
8. Indiana
9. Unopened flower
10. Indefinite article
11. Compass point
12. Fondle
13. Bullfight cheer
14. Journey
15. Opposite of 30 across
16. Desert "scenes"
17. Baxhorn
18. Most domesticated
19. Tahitian national god
20. Merry
21. Land measure
22. O.T. book abbr.
23. Youth
24. Transfer
25. Crescent-shaped
26. Street urchin

DOWN

1. Race track habit
2. Eye
3. Fibs
4. Man's nickname
5. Call out
6. Grease
7. Topaz hummingbird
8. Add up
9. Store-keeper's stock
10. Rumble
11. Sheer
12. Linens
13. Word
14. Foreboding
15. Cut edges of coin
16. Obtain
17. Tendencies
18. 41. Obtain

Yesterday's Answer

1. Store-keeper's stock
2. Rumble
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4. Linens
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6. Foreboding
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A Cryptogram Quotation
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 HTH KTHRTT RIT KZDDYQO
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2. Deaths

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shore Road, who passed away
in St. Paul's Hospital in Van-
couver on Tuesday will be held
from Day's Chapel of Remem-
brance on Friday at 10 a.m.,
the Very Rev. H. D. Anderson
will conduct the service. Inter-
ment in the Catholic cemetery
in Okanagan Mission. Surviving
Mark are his parents and two
sisters, Denise and Carol and
one brother David. His paternal
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Mrs. Edmund John of Kelowna.
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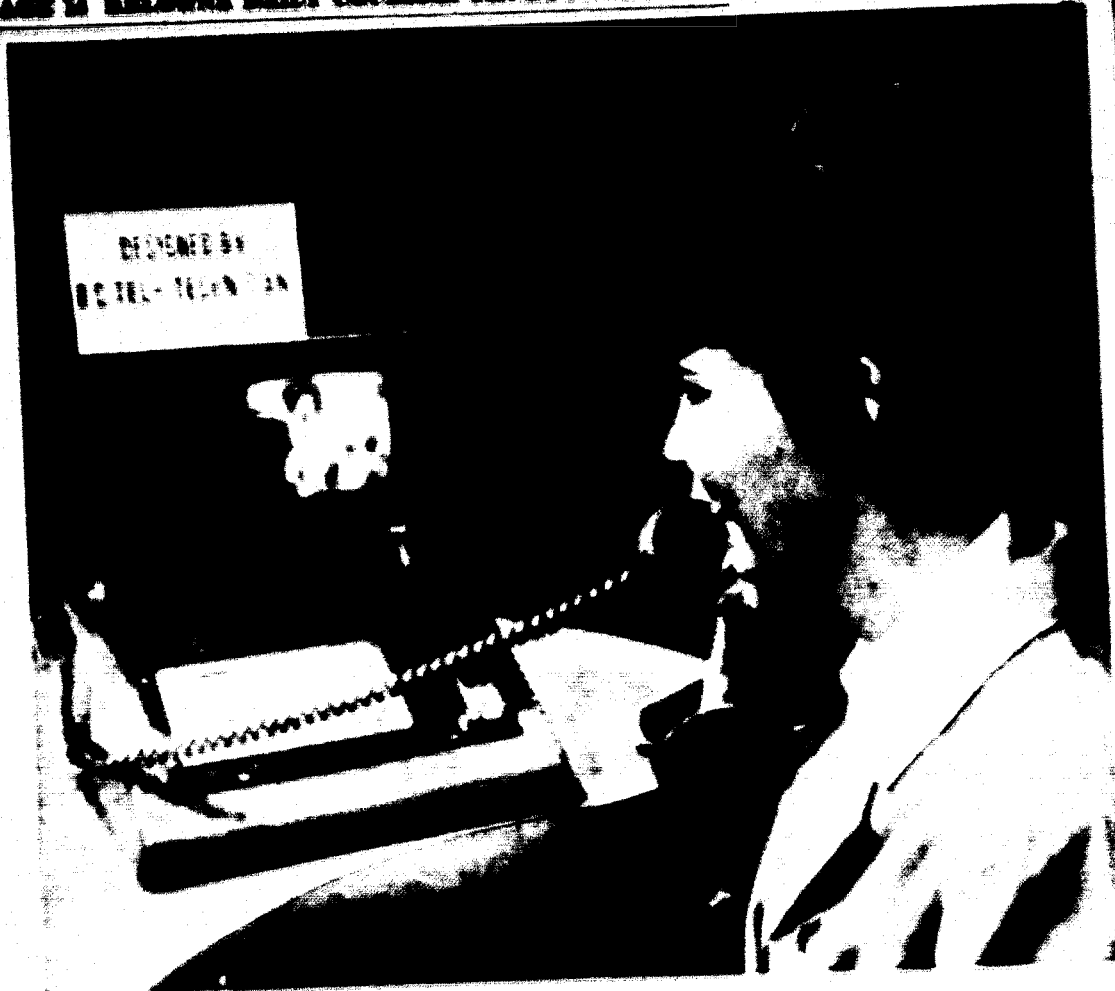
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Video Tel set, talking with service representative Sharon Maxwell, who is at her desk in another section of the building.

Auto Critic Nader Opens New Crusade On Pipelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto critic Ralph Nader has set out on a new crusade: To call attention to the "hazard" he claims is posed by the 360,000 miles of pipeline in the U.S.

"The construction, inspection and maintenance of pipelines is too often a zero-sum game between costs and safety," Nader said Tuesday as he accused the industry of taking inadequate measures to guard against explosions.

And government watchfulness over pipeline safety "is shockingly small," he added.

"Population expansion increases risk exposure in what were formerly rural areas with the lowest pipeline safety standards," he told the Washington chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Nader's persistent criticism of auto safety standards was instrumental in congressional investigation of the industry and proposed legislation to set federal standards.

By "the admission" of the natural gas industry itself, the author said, there has been one natural gas pipeline failure on the average of every five days since 1950.

And yet 24 states have no safety codes for natural gas pipelines and of the 26 that do, only California has drafted regulations in mandatory language.

The 25 others, he said, "are reluctant to the industry 'formal' recommendations, not mandating."

Nader cited "a tragic fore-runner of what may be expected in rapid corrective action and upgrading of existing standards are not undertaken."

Danger, Nader said, is posed by "excessively thin pipe, as low as 1-16th of an inch, poor welding, insufficient depth of installation and inadequate inspection."

"Pipeline deterioration, particularly through the intrusion of corrosion, is alarming experts in this field," he added.

Skid Road Life Not Enjoyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — After tasting life on Skid Road for one evening, Robert Dyer, 39, of Port Arthur, Ont., was being police to lock him up.

Dyer told police he was attacked twice within a few minutes, assaulted, threatened and had his wallet taken from him.

During the second attack, he said, he was forced to stab one of his assailants with a pocket knife. He ran to the nearby police station and asked to be locked up, because he was afraid to return to his hotel room.

As he had been drinking, police obliged by charging him with intoxication. He received a suspended sentence.

DEMONSTRATES FORCE WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — The First Canadian Infantry Brigade and members of the Air Force demonstrated the mobility of Canadian armed forces Tuesday by strafing, bombing and shelling a mock enemy stronghold. About 80 guests, including premier E. C. Manning and three cabinet ministers, watched the demonstration.

SCIENTIST NAMED WINNIPEG (CP) — The department of agriculture announced Wednesday that Dennis Garlick of Vancouver has been appointed agricultural representative for the Carman area north of here. Mr. Garlick is a 1966 graduate of the University of B.C.

BIG REVENUES EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government netted \$163,330 in sales of petroleum and natural gas leases this week. Central Del Rio Ltd. paid top price of \$101,330 for a 65,280-acre parcel 250 miles northwest of Edmonton.

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ON THE PRAIRIES Three Youths Facing Trial

REGINA (CP) — Three youths were committed Wednesday to stand trial on charges of armed robbery. Robert Bruce Hunt, James Michael Sullivan and Barry Patrick Cavanagh, all 18, elected trial by judge and jury in connection with a grocery store robbery.

RCMP SEARCH YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police intensified a search Wednesday for Laverne Foster, 40, a laborer who disappeared in bushland, armed with a 22-calibre rifle. He is wanted for questioning in connection with a disturbance on a district farm.

GETS APPOINTMENT REGINA (CP) — L. M. (Hank) Johnson, former sports editor of the Regina Leader Post, has been appointed cabinet press secretary Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher announced Wednesday.

BECOMES CHIEF REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher will become an honorary chief of the Crooked Lake Indian agency at a ceremony July 1, it was announced Wednesday.

ENGINEERS PLANT WINNIPEG (CP) — Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. has decided to proceed with preliminary engineering of a pyrite concentrate treatment plant. The plant, under consideration for Regina, would produce 100,000 tons of high purity iron pellets.

Western Natural Gas Co. Can Keep Huge Profits

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. may keep the huge profits it earned from distributing natural gas to the town of Vulcan, Alta., the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

In an unanimous judgment, the court reversed an Alberta appeal court decision which said the company held the Vulcan franchise as a trustee for Central Gas Utilities Ltd., and its Vulcan subsidiary, and it must account to these companies for the thousands of dollars it earned supplying gas to Vulcan, 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

The Alberta court's judgment meant Canadian Western would have to turn over these profits since it took over the franchise in 1959 from Central Gas.

In its judgment, written by Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson, the

Supreme Court said the Canadian Western's purchase of the Vulcan franchise and the Central Gas distribution system resulted from hard bargaining.

PUT KNEW The bargaining involved the town of Vulcan and was done with the full knowledge of the Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The board eventually approved both the sale of the distribution system and the granting of the franchise.

Central Gas had argued that Canadian Western should have promoted the acquisition of the Vulcan franchise for it.

The Supreme Court judgment said the Vulcan company entered into an agreement with International Utilities Ltd., parent company of Canadian Western in 1953 "as the only means of keeping going."

The Vulcan company continued to lose money and by 1957 International Utilities had loaned it \$128,000.

In 1958, the completion of the Alberta gas trunk line from Ponchar Creek to Princess brought Vulcan 60 miles from the line and the town pressed for service.

Canadian Western built the line at a cost of \$900,000 and purchased the Vulcan company's distribution system at a cost of \$165,275 — "more than double what it would have cost the existing system."

"Any inferiority in the position of the Vulcan company was

not the result of management or control by the Canadian Western but came from its total inability to make any contribution towards anything that would bring natural gas to the town," said the Supreme Court judgment.

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Salmon Not Instant Coffee, Warns Federal Biologists

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. P. R. Larkin, head of the federal biological station at Nanaimo, warned in Vancouver that instant coffee and British Columbia may be jeopardizing its future supply for the sake of a few immediate gains.

Power dams, log drives, removal of forest cover, road construction and pollution by everything from DDT to detergent all pose a threat to the maintenance of salmon stocks, he told the annual convention of the Canadian Food Manufacturers' Association here Tuesday.

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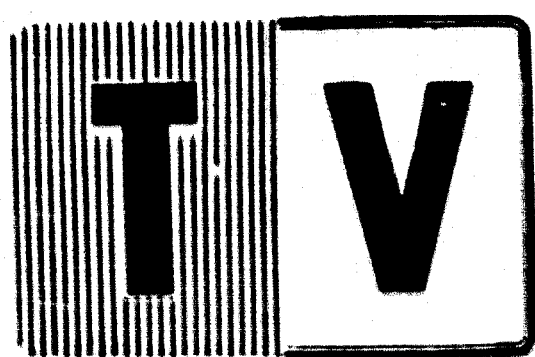
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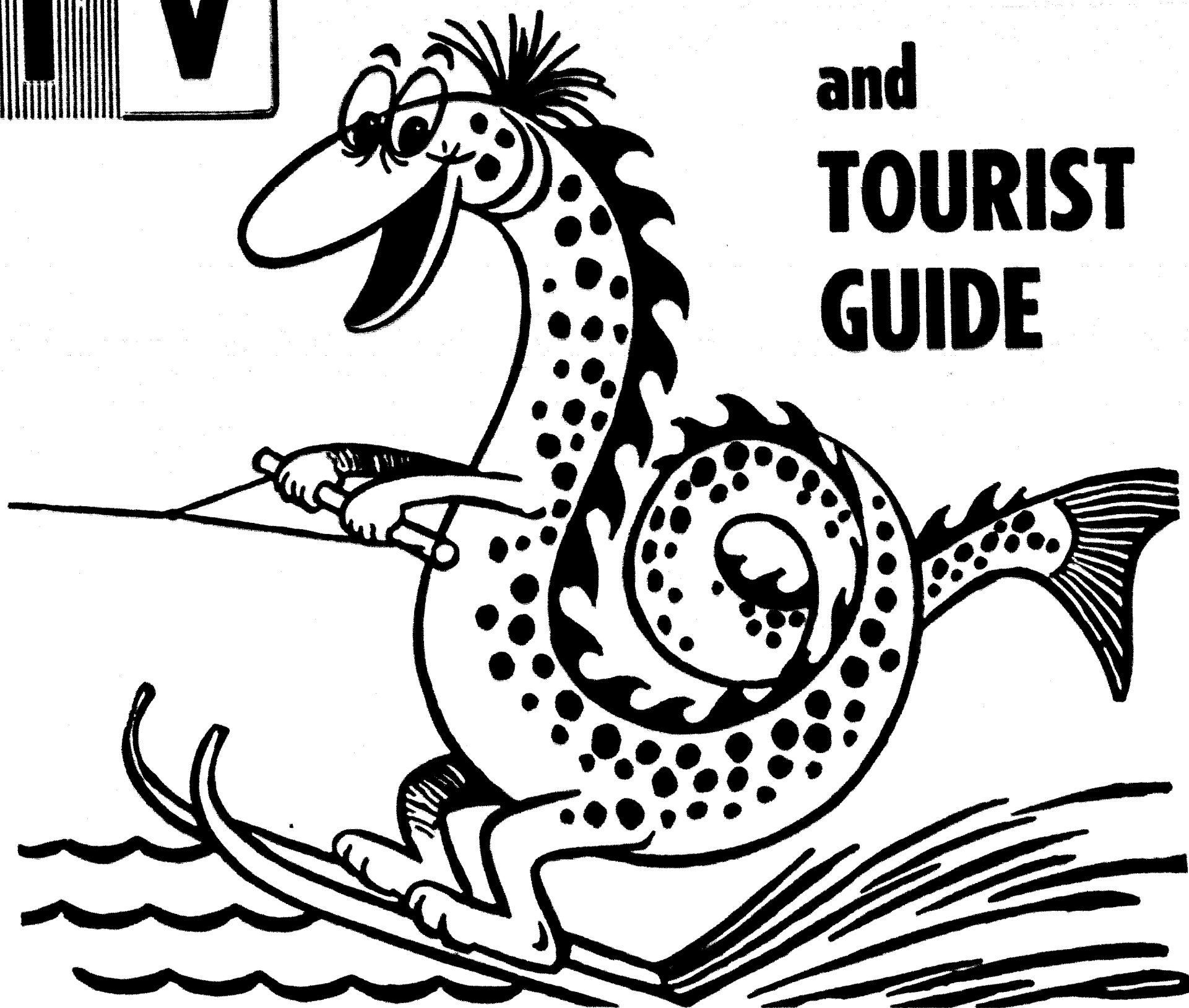
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- 2:30—Championship Series
- 4:30—TBA
- 5:00—Forest Rangers
- 5:30—Bugs Bunny
- 6:00—Life and Land
- 6:30—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7:00—Twelve for Summer
- 7:30—Big Valley
- 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—Great Movies
- 11:00—National News
- 11:30—Weekend Digest
- 11:55—Purview Theatre "Wings of Danger"

CHANNEL 4

SATURDAY, JULY 2

- 7:30—Agriculture USA
- 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—Huckle and Jackie
- 9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
- 10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10:30—Adventures of Lizzie
- 11:00—Tom and Jerry
- 11:30—Quack Draw McGraw
- 12:00—Say Kang
- 12:30—Lionel the Lionhearted
- 1:00—Western Theatre "Tomb Raider at Teller Rock"
- 2:30—Theatre One
- 3:30—Buffalo Wrestling
- 4:30—Epic Theatre "Agamemnon"
- 6:00—Western Jubilee
- 6:30—Startin' Adventure Time
- 7:00—Honeybee
- 7:30—Continental Showcases
- 8:30—Saturday Premiere Movie
- 10:00—Gunsmoke
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:55—Big Four Movie "The Reckless"

CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY, JULY 3

- 12:30—Oral Roberts
- 1:00—Faith for Today
- 1:30—This Is The Life
- 2:00—Quests—Wimbledon Tennis
- 4:00—Time for Adventure
- 5:00—Country Calendar
- 5:30—20/20
- 6:00—Pacific Northwest Adventure
- 6:30—Windfall
- 7:00—Cine Club
- 7:30—Hazel
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Bonanza
- 10:00—Compass
- 11:00—National News
- 11:10—Roundup
- 11:55—Sunday Cinema "Kelly and Me"

CHANNEL 4

SUNDAY, JULY 3

- 7:45—Sunday School of The Air
- 8:00—Bob Fosse's Gospel Favorites
- 8:00—Voice of the Church
- 9:30—Oral Roberts
- 10:00—The Answer (Baptist)
- 10:30—Singin' Time in Dixie
- 11:00—Bachelor Father
- 11:30—Sunday Best Movie "Island of Desire"
- 1:30—Wrestling Champions
- 2:30—CBS Sunday Sports Spectacular
- 4:00—Sunday Matinee "Stolen Face"
- 5:30—Amateur Hour
- 6:00—20th Century
- 6:30—Adventure Theatre
- 7:00—Lassie
- 7:30—My Favorite Martian
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Perry Mason
- 10:00—Candid Camera
- 10:30—What's My Line
- 11:00—CBS Sunday Evening News
- 11:15—Local News
- 11:30—Cinema Award Theatre TBA

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Television actress Meredith MacRae, who replaces Gundilla Hutton on Petticoat Junction, is the daughter of show-business duo Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

TV Highlights

ON SATURDAY

At 1 p.m. — **CBC Sports Presents** — Major League Baseball — Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park, San Francisco.

At 6 p.m. — **Life and the Land** — Waldron Castle Drive—Story on how a group of cattlemen in southern Alberta got together to set up a co-operative to buy out (one million dollars) a big ranch in the foothills to pasture their cattle.

At 7 p.m. — **12 for Summer**. A series of relaxed and informal programs from several Canadian cities, spotlighting many of Canada's finest entertainers. Tonight: The Ken Colman Show starring singer Ken Colman with trumpeter Buddy Miles and his big band with guest Penny Surry and Gillian Russell.

At 8:30 p.m. — **The Beverly Hillsbillies** — The Richest Woman — Martha Hyer appears in the special guest role of beautiful arrogant Tracy Richards, "The world's richest woman" who sets out to vamp Jed Clampett.

At 9 p.m. — **Great Movies** — Portrait of a Mahster — The story of the ruthless prohibition era mobster "Dutch" Schultz. Schultz embarks on his career as a small-time punk anxious to crash the big time, and is hired by top gang leader "Legs" Diamond. Starring Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Peter Breck and Ray Danton.

At 11:15 p.m. — **Purview Theatre** — "Wings of Danger."

ON SUNDAY

At 2 p.m. — **CBC Sports Presents** — Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship—Finals of the men's singles and doubles. Commentators are Don Maskell, Peter West and former U.S. tennis star Jack Kramer.

At 7 p.m. — **Cine Club** — A series of films which have won awards at various international film festivals throughout the world. Tonight: Centre Haize — A comedy about a man, a woman and a bass fiddle, featuring Christina Martin and Nicol Guerin.

At 7:30 p.m. — **The New Hazel Show**.

At 8 p.m. — **Ed Sullivan**.

At 9 p.m. — **Bonanza** — All Ye His Saints — A young boy embarks in a search for God, to save his mortally wounded father. Starring Lief Erickson.

At 10 p.m. — **Compass** (De-

buted) — A series designed as a showcase mainly for young story editors, directors and producers from the 7 Days unit.

At 10:30 p.m. — **Camera West** (Debut) — A series of Vancouver productions.

At 11:15 p.m. — **Sunday Cinema** — "Kelly and Me."

ON MONDAY

At 7:30 p.m. — **The Nature of Things** — A series of science programs prepared by John Livingston, James Murray, and Lester Searles. Tonight: Air and water pollution. Program explores the serious problem of pollution, which results when more waste materials are poured into the air and water, than these elements have the capacity to deal with.

At 8 p.m. — **The Fugitive** — "Stroke of Genius" — Richard Kimble hitches a ride with the town clergyman and suddenly finds his life jeopardized by a young man with a psychiatric problem.

At 10 p.m. — **Singsong Jubilee** — Program of folk songs, sea shanties, spirituals and campfire songs.

At 10:30 p.m. — **Hydroplane Highlights**.

At 11:15 p.m. — **Boaring 20's**.

ON TUESDAY

At 8 p.m. — **The Red Shellen Moor** — Starring Red Shelton with special guests actors Mickey Rooney and Jackie Coogan and the Smoaks, a teenage British musical quartet.

At 9 p.m. — **The Dick Van Dyke Show** — Buddy Sorrell, Man and Boy — Pippa Scott guest stars as a rabbi's wife when Buddy secretly studies for his long-delayed bar mitzvah.

At 9:30 p.m. — **Gideon's Way** — The Alibi Man! A brilliant but ruthless racing driver kills his business partner, and Commander Gideon finds himself faced with a case which is difficult to prove although he knows the murderer.

ON WEDNESDAY

At 8 p.m. — **Mickie Finn's** — A musical-variety program starring Fred Finn, his wife, Mickie, the Fred Finn Band and the Mickie Finn Dancers.

At 8:30 p.m. — **Bob Hope Theatre** — The Crime — A pair of illicit lovers have been murdered, and prosecuting attorney Abe Perez attempts to get a conviction against the dead man.

who used to date Perez. Starring Jack Lord, Dana Wyler and Pat O'Brien.

At 9:30 p.m. — **Festival** — A one-hour concert produced in Montreal consisting of two works, Spanische Liebes-Lieder, by Schumann, and Concerto for Two Pianos, by Mendelssohn.

At 10:30 p.m. — **NFB Presents** — A series of documentary films and dramatizations of some aspects of life in Canada.

At 11 p.m. — **National News**.

At 11:30 p.m. — **TV Sunset Supper**.

ON THURSDAY

At 8 p.m. — **Seaway** — Program relates the adventures of a Department of Transport man, Admiral Fox, played by Austin Willis, and a young trouble-shooter, Nicholas King, played by Steve Young.

At 9 p.m. — **I Dream of Jeannie** — Is There an Extra Gene in the House? Roger mistakenly thinks Jeannie has provided him with two genes of his own, and makes extravagant promises he can't keep.

At 9:30 p.m. — **Telescope** — A Little Larger than Life — Profile of brilliant Canadian impersonator Rich Little.

At 10 p.m. — **Man From U.M.C.L.E.**

At 11 p.m. — **National News**.

At 11:30 p.m. — **Hawaiian Eye**.

ON FRIDAY

At 8 p.m. — **Chorus, Gentlemen!** — A musical-variety show from Vancouver.

At 8:30 p.m. — **Get Smart** — The Dead Spy Scravals — Maxwell Smart poses as a pool shark while Agent 86 searches for a KAOS computer.

At 9 p.m. — **Cheyenne**.

At 10 p.m. — **Danger Man**.

At 11:30 p.m. — **Movie Time** — "Flood Tide."

PAYS TO BE POLITE

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — Pop singer Miranda Martino has been charged with outraging a public official by telling him he had the brain of a chicken. The indictment says she insulted the traffic policeman who ticketed her for using the horn in a silent zone.

Ottawa Spurred By ACTRA

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) has asked the federal government to take five steps to encourage the spending of more money on Canadian broadcast programming and films.

ACTRA asked in a brief submitted to Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state, that tax and other incentives be used to encourage more work for Canadian performers and writers.

The brief was submitted last April, when Miss LaMarsh was preparing a white paper on broadcasting. The white paper is scheduled to be tabled in the House of Commons this week.

Extracts of the brief are published in the current issue of the ACTRA newsmagazine. The five suggested steps are:

- That foreign producers selling programs in Canada be forced to use part of their earnings either to produce shows in Canada or to buy Canadian shows;
- That diplomatic talks be started to set up program exchanges with the United States and Britain;
- That all money from the sale of Canadian programs abroad be tax free;
- That government interest-free loans be made to Canadian production companies;
- That tariffs on imported programs be based on the cost of making the show rather than just the cost of the film or the videotape being imported.

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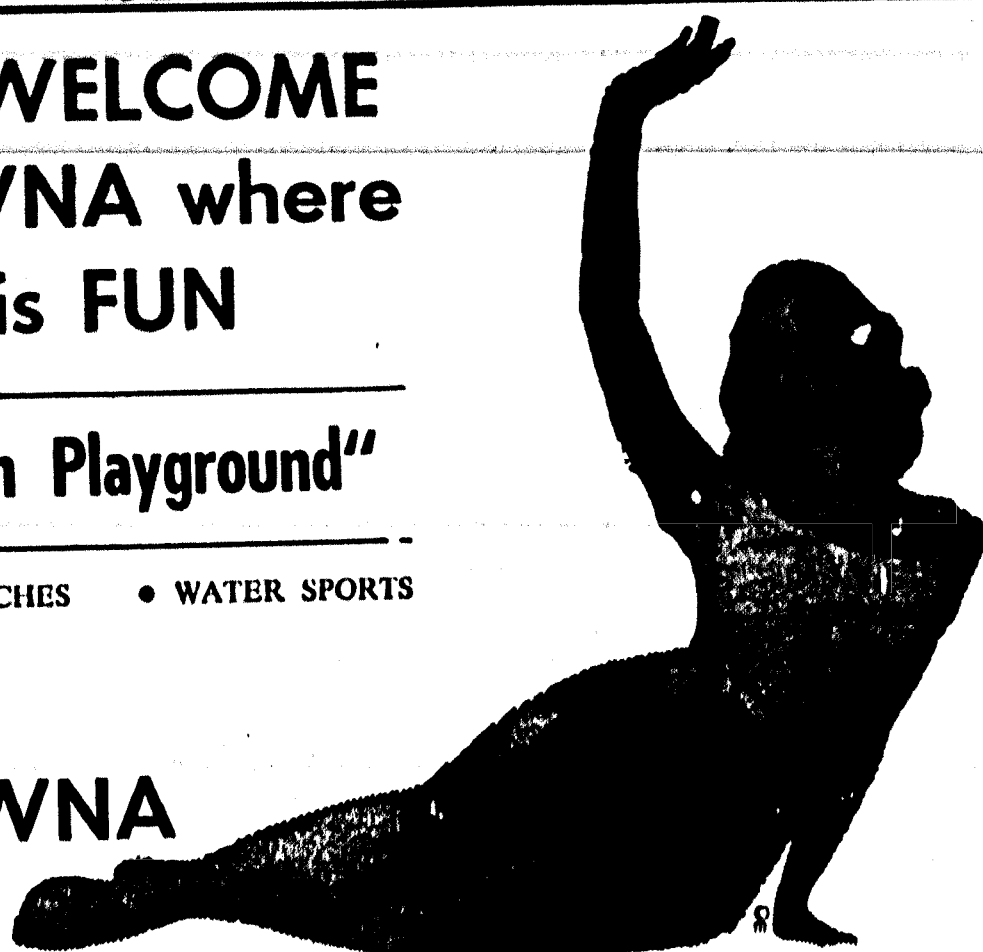
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- 12:30—Movie Matinee
- 1:00—Lunchbox Date
- 1:00—To Tell The Truth
- 1:25—Bonnie Franklin (M.W.F.)
- 1:30—Take Thirty (T, Th)
- 1:55—Milestone of Country
- 4:00—Vacation Time

CHANNEL 4

DAILY PROGRAMS Monday to Friday

- 7:00—Farm Reports
- 7:00—CBS News with Mike Wallace
- 7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
- 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—Jack Lalanne
- 9:30—The Real McCoys
- 10:00—Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11:00—Love of Life
- 11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
- 11:30—Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45—The Guiding Light
- 12:00—The News at Noon
- 12:30—As the World Turns
- 1:00—Ann Southern
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—To Tell the Truth
- 2:25—Local News
- 2:30—Edge of Night
- 3:00—The Secret Storm
- 3:30—Password
- 4:00—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
- 4:30—The Lone Ranger
- 5:00—Tombstone Territory
- 5:30—Four Star News
- 6:00—Walter Cronkite Evening News

CHANNEL 2

MONDAY, JULY 4

- 5:00—Summer Camp
- 5:30—Mad Movies
- 6:00—Pioneer Reflections
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55—Vernon Kennel Club
- 7:00—Camp Runamuck
- 7:30—Nature of Things
- 8:00—The Fugitive
- 9:00—Summer Music Hall
- 10:00—Sing Along Jubilee
- 10:30—Arthur Haynes
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Musical Showcase
- 11:25—Roaring 20's

CHANNEL 4

MONDAY, JULY 4

- 6:30—The Smothers Bros.
- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—To Tell The Truth
- 8:00—I've Got A Secret
- 8:30—Vacation Playhouse
- 9:00—Andy Griffith
- 9:30—Hazel
- 10:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie "Glass Tomb"

UP TO THE PLATE

Among the bit roles filled for Universal's *A Man Could Get Killed*, starring James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee and Tony Franciosa, is that of the headwaiter in a restaurant. Playing the part is Carlo DiMaggio, cousin of Joe DiMaggio of New York Yankees baseball fame.

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The ZZR, special spy car built by custom designer George Barris for Universal's comedy espionage spoof, *Out of Sight*, not only contains all standard operating equipment, but also includes flame throwers, detachable parachutes, oil squirters and a special device to far and feather any pursuing vehicle.



PARTING SWEETLY

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, shake hands at Rome's Fiumicino Airport as

their eight-year-old son, Milko Jr., looks on. Gina's lawyer announced that Gina and her Yugoslav-born husband have

decided to separate after 15 years of marriage. She and the boy flew off to Geneva and Skofic left for Sardinia.

Big, Hot Welcome Handed Out For Rolling Stones In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—More than 10,000 screaming teen-agers disregarded stifling temperatures in Maple Leaf Gardens here Wednesday night to howl approval at the Rolling Stones, a British pop group.

The shaggy-topped group gave

SOLE-SEARCHING STORY

Shirley MacLaine, as a glamorous Eurasian dancer in Universal's *"Gambit,"* insisted on wearing the same shoes she wore when she made her debut as a New York chorus girl

a 45-minute performance climaxed when a teen-age girl climbed over a net strung along seats 25-feet above the stage.

Police officers rushed over the stage to catch her in case she fell while another climbed up a curtain track to retrieve her. She tumbled into the arms of the policeman climbing to rescue her. She was not apparently injured.

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When producer Ross Hunter phoned actress Julie Sommars to tell her she'd been picked from 3100 aspirants to star in Universal's *The Pad* (And How To Use It), she was so excited she ran into the next room to tell her roommate. However, in her excitement she forgot to put the phone down and yanked the cord right out of the wall!

LAKES FLOWERS

Television musical director Shitch Henderson has a penchant for bouzoukieres.

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5:30—Dave's Place
6:00—TBA
6:15—News, Weather, Sports
6:35—Sneak Preview
7:00—Breakfast
7:30—Lory
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:30—Caden's Way
10:30—Newsmagazine
11:00—National News
11:15—Weather
11:20—Market Quotes
11:25—The Saint

CHANNEL 4
TUESDAY, JULY 5
6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari
8:30—The Hippodrome
9:30—Festival Junction
10:00—CBS Reports
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—Big 4 Movie
"I'll Get You"

A Lunch Date With Batman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when an eight-year-old girl has lunch with Batman? The results can be unpredictable when the girl is Dina Burke.

Dina (pronounced deena) is the daughter of Paula Burke, the star of television series 12 O'Clock High. The lunch had its inception when the actor and his wife were attending the recent SHARE benefit, at which an auction is held to raise funds for disturbed children.

Amid the fur coats and jewelry, auctioneer Dean Martin offered up another item: "What am I bid for Batman?"

"I thought I had just been asked to donate a cape or something like that," crime fighter Adam West explained. "But I guess Martin had an idea of his own and he offered me up for auction."

"I didn't quite realize what was going on until I visited the Burkes' table afterward. I noticed they were kind of looking me over; I felt as if I were a slave block. I found out later that they had bought me."

PRICE WAS \$1,000

Indeed Burke offered a \$1,000 donation if Batman would have lunch with his daughter. "Sold!" said Martin and West was committed.

The \$1,000 lunch took place at a cafe opposite Pathe Studios, where Batman has begun filming its second season. At first Dina declined to sit next to West.

"I don't like you," she announced.

"Why not?"

"Because you never let the Penguin win," said Dina. She took a place next to West after he agreed to treat the Penguin (Burgess Meredith) more kindly.

Dina worked up to her lunch-eon partner, who has a way with kids, especially eight-year-old girls; he has one of his own. Dina admitted that her school-mates had been excited about her lunch and asked her to bring back autographed photos for them.

While Dina sipped her drink, West told a reporter, "I've started the second season, working all day and rehearsing into the night for my first big personal appearance at Shea stadium in New York."

"I'm getting close to \$150,000 for the show and I want it to be good."

Former Great Movie Idol Bob Taylor Plans Return

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Taylor is back making a movie at MGM.

That should evoke a rush of memories for the movie buff. All those wondrous old films: Canille, Waterloo Bridge, Broadway Melody, Johnny Eager, A Yank at Oxford, etc., etc.

And what about these titles: Wicked Woman, Society Doctor,

Georgious Hussy, Her Card-board Lover, Times Square Lady, etc., etc.?

All these films and many more were made by Taylor during the longest contract ever fulfilled by a Hollywood star. He signed with MGM in 1934 when he was Spangler Arlington Brough, just out of Pomona College. His exclusive contract ended in 1958, but he remained

until 1961 on a non-exclusive basis.

Now he's back playing in a western, Return of the Gun-fighter.

At 54, Taylor's face is a bit more seamed, but his figure remains a trim 175. The famous Taylor hairline, widow's peak and all, is the same as ever. **WAS LIGHT**

"I was skinny as a rail back in my early days here," he recalled. "I think I weighed 150 pounds when I made Canille. I had to sweep Garbo into my arms and carry her and I almost didn't make it. Those pictures she was wearing must have weighed 50 pounds."

Whereas he started his career as a romantic leading man, Taylor has specialized in westerns in recent years. He did his stint in television with his Detective series, which lasted three years. Now he prefers to stick to features.

"I just want to make enough money to pay my bills," he said. "That usually amounts to a couple of pictures a year. And I try not to plan them during the fishing season."

Fishing is almost another profession for Taylor. Luckily his wife, the German beauty Ursula Thiess, shares his love of angling. The couple and their two children spend vacations on the Colorado River, where they keep a cabin cruiser.

"That's where we're heading as soon as this picture is over," he said.

Best Ballet From Canada Pirouettes For Foreigners

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's best ballet talent is pursuing in foreign companies, says the director and choreographer of the Ballet Imperials of Ottawa.

Nesta Youmine, a former member of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, says Canadian companies should stop importing outside talent and give home-grown dancers a chance.

"As it is now, they all get discouraged and go away."

The youngest of 11 children in an Ottawa family, she was taken to London, England, by her mother to begin ballet training at the age of four.

"If it hadn't been for my mother, I would have been a singer."

At the Ballets Russes she worked with Michel Fokine and George Balanchine, and met her husband, dancer and designer Sviatoslav Tountine. Now a commercial artist, her Russian-born husband does all the set designs and costumes for her productions.

The couple came to Ottawa in 1946 and Mrs. Tountine began teaching ballet "in one big room over a hardware store." Today her school has 250 pupils in a downtown studio with three practice rooms, office space and two rooms full of costumes and sets.

BOYS FACE TEASING

A pretty woman with short fair hair and brown eyes, the director is the mother of two sons, Peter, 23, and Lorne, 21. She gave up performing when her children were born but teaches the senior students as well as doing the choreography for her concert group.

There aren't enough male dancers, she says, and it's because people think dancing is risqué. "Lorne wouldn't dance," she admits. About 20 of her students are boys but they've got to have pretty strong characters to take their friends' teasing.

"One boy dropped out because his school teacher was ragging him. It's a shame, because the training is a definite help for sports and gymnastics."

Two former male members of her group have gone to the National and Royal Winnipeg companies. "My kids didn't

want to leave me, but they go away out of self-defence."

The group is just back from Washington where it participated in an annual ballet festival. Last year the company was the host in Ottawa when 10 companies from the United States and Canada performed.

TRAINING VALUABLE

The Ballet Imperials presented an original ballet by Mrs. Tountine based on the Maria Chapdelaine story.

"I always do the choreography for the festivals, and I have parts for as many boys and girls as possible. It's a good chance for them to mingle with other dancers, meet outside teachers and see new cities."

When she came to Ottawa she was one of a few teachers in the city. Today there are more than 20 ballet studios and a growing program in the public schools.

The increase in study is a good sign, she thinks. "Even if they don't become dancers, the training helps them to appreciate good ballet and improves their musical knowledge."

With hundreds of dancers at various stages of ability shuffling around the capital, she thinks there may be some chance of having a resident company when the National Centre for the Performing Arts opens in 1969.

"They once told me Ottawa couldn't support a concert group, so I don't know. Anything could happen."

A Good Show For Old Theatre

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sign on a theatre being demolished here:

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FEMALES DON'T CLIMB

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National News TV Shifts To Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The national news operation of the CTV network will be moved to Toronto from Ottawa in the fall, Michael Hind-Smith, vice-president of programming, said Monday.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

Isaiah Rappaport, Hollywood's barber for the stars, is making his acting debut in Universal's Moment To Moment, starring Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman and Sean Connery. His role? The barber who cuts actor Arthur Hill's hair in the film.

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- 7:00—McHale's Navy
- 7:30—Let's Sing Out
- 8:00—Mickey Finn's
- 8:30—Bob Hope
- 9:30—Festival
- 10:30—TBA
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—77 Sunset Strip

CHANNEL 4

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

- 6:30—Thriller
- 7:30—Lost in Space
- 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—Green Acres
- 9:30—Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00—The John Gary Show
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie
"Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"

CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY, JULY 7

- 5:00—Summer Camp
- 5:30—Country Style
- 6:00—Canadian Holiday
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55—TBA
- 7:00—Voyage to Bottom of Sea
- 8:00—Sewaway
- 9:00—Jeannie
- 9:30—Telescope
- 10:00—Man from U.C.L.E.
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—Hawston Eye

CHANNEL 4

THURSDAY, JULY 7

- 6:30—Naked City
- 7:30—The Munsters
- 8:00—Gilligan's Island
- 8:30—My Three Sons
- 9:00—Thursday Night at the Movies
"Harvey"
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie
"Secret Mission"

CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- 5:00—NFIH
- 6:30—Outlook
- 6:00—Art with Zelig
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55—TBA
- 7:00—My Favorite Martian
- 7:30—BA Musical Showcase
- 8:00—Chorus Gentlemen
- 8:30—Get Smart
- 9:00—Cheyenne
- 10:00—Danger Man
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:20—Market Quotes
- 11:25—Movie Time
"Flood Tide"

CHANNEL 4

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- 6:30—Leave It To Beaver
- 7:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 7:30—Wild Wild West
- 8:30—Hogan's Heroes
- 9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre
"Men in War"
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 12:00—Chiller Theatre
"Frankenstein Meets Wolfman"

MOVIE highlights

A week of epics could be the description of the next several days of movie fare at Kelowna's two theatres.

At the Paramount Theatre there is the award-winning *Darling*, a tense modern tale of the international "jet-set" (July 4, 5, 6), and *The Ten Commandments*, considered one of Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacles. This runs for one week from July 7.

The menu at the Kelowna

Bin Belies Beatle Beat

TOKYO (Reuters) — A 67-year-old Japanese ultra-conservative began today a public-speaking campaign against the forthcoming visit of the Beatles to the city. "Damned Beatles go home,"

Bun Akao, leader of the tiny Japan Patriotic party, harangued an apparently unimpressed group of 300 bystanders for an hour in a Tokyo park about the Beatles, due here Tuesday for a five-day visit.

Police estimate that the Beatles have 3,000,000 Japanese supporters, of whom 500,000 are classified as "crazy admirers" and 50,000 as "rabid fans."

Akao said it is a disgrace to allow a rock 'n' roll group to appear at the "hallowed" Budokan Sports Amphitheatre built in 1964 to promote judo and karate, the traditional Japanese arts of self-defence.

"We must protect our traditions and culture from the Beatles," he said. "Damned Beatles go home."

FISH TALK

Actor Lorne Green caught an eight-foot marlin while vacationing in Jamaica, and paid \$200 to have it stuffed.



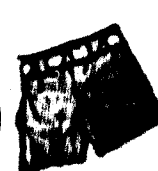
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Drive-In Theatre consists of two widely-different movies, but both with top ratings and glittering with stars. Charlton Heston, who is also in *The Ten Commandments*, stars in *Major Dundee*; and especially for the young group, July 6, 7, 8, comes *Ride the Wild Surf*, with Fabian and Shelley Fabares.

At the Paramount *DARLING* is a motion picture as contemporary as the latest moon-shot or flight into space. Starring Dirk Bogarde, Laurence Harvey and Julie Christie, and directed by John Schlesinger, *Darling* is a biting satire of the glossy, glittering world of today's international "jet-set" society. This shows at 7 and 9. At once amusing and bitter, ironic and gay, the taut, filmed in London and on location in Capri and Florence, presents with deep observation, the manners and morals of the people who lead the lush life of the very rich. *Darling* tells the story of a beautiful young model, Diana Scott. She is greedy and impatient, a "hip" swinger, who has no purpose in life but to experience every possible sensation and thrill, and she wants to be a part of the wealthy, glamorous world she finds so inviting. Men come and go in her life, and she thoughtlessly lets go of the one man who really loves her, a young journalist who would provide some stability for her. One escapade follows another, until finally, Diana finds herself lonely and trapped in a loveless marriage, a victim of the very world she set out to conquer.

The Ten Commandments has a superb cast of stars headed by Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra

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Paget, John Derek and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. DeMille's epic spectacle is the biggest motion picture of all time—10 years in planning, three years in writing, two years in actual production. The record cast, the biggest ever assembled for a single film, numbers more than 25,000. The Paramount presentation in VistaVision and Technicolor was made on location in Egypt at places described in the Bible. The awesome dramatization of the life of Moses presents such spectacular sequences as the Plagues, the building of an Egyptian treasure city, the parting of the Red Sea, the Burning Bush, and Moses receiving the Lord's Commandments on Mount Sinai. Film has one show-

ing at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

At the Drive-In *Major Dundee* is set in the southwest, in the time of the Civil War. Charlton Heston plays the title role, a Union Army officer who commands a troop of renegades and muskies. This is real adventure and Indian fighting adds to the action.

Ride the Wild Surf is a thrilling story of the surfers from all over the world who challenge the giant waves of Oahu Island, in Hawaii. Starring in the Columbia Pictures release, a Jama production in color, are Tab Hunter, Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Barbara Eden, Peter Brown, Anthony Hayes, Susan Hart and James Mitchum as Eskimo.

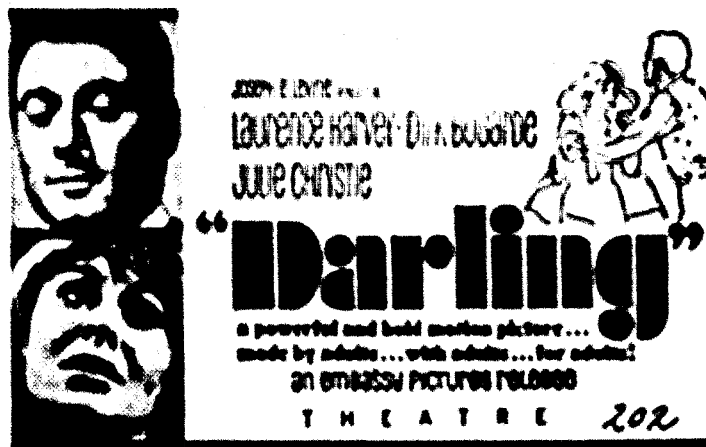
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 - 7:30—News
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:10—Sports
 - 8:30—News
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:10—Saturday Special
 - 9:30—Story Lady
 - 9:35—Back to the Bible
 - 10:00—News
 - 10:05-12:00—OV Ranch
 - 10:30—News
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:30—News
 - 12:00-1:05—Adrian's Place
 - 12:15—News
 - 12:25—Sports
 - 1:00—News
 - 1:15—Earl Forney Show
 - 2:00-6:00—The Mike Cleaver Show
 - 3:00—News
 - 4:00—News
 - 5:00—News
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—The Action Set
 - 7:00—Echoes of the Highlands
 - 8:00—A Long Look at the H's
 - 9:00—World Tomorrow
 - 9:05-9:30—Acres A Go Go
 - 10:00—News
 - 10:05—Jazz Canadiana
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Sports
 - 12:00—News
 - 1:00—News
 - 2:00—News and Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Music
 - 7:30—Voice of Hope
 - 8:00—Lutheran Hour
 - 8:30—News and Sports
 - 9:00—Neighbourly News
 - 9:30—H.C. Gardener
 - 9:50—Sunday Morn. Magazine
 - 10:00—Revival Time
 - 10:05—Songs of Salvation
 - 10:15—British Israel
 - 10:30—Chosen People
 - 10:45—From A Pastor's Pen
 - 11:00—Local Church Service
 - 12:00—Musical Interlude
 - 12:05—Lacking Thru The Papers
 - 12:30—From the Sports Desk
 - 12:35—News and Sports
 - 12:45—Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 12:55—HIT from Parliament Hill
 - 12:55—Provincial Affairs
 - 1:00-4:00—The Greg Acres Show
 - (News on the Hour)
 - 6:00—Canada's National Bible Hour
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:10—Canadiana '66
 - 7:30—Where The Action Is
 - 7:45—Transatlantic
 - 8:00—News and CBC Showcase
 - 9:00—The World Tomorrow
 - 9:30—Hour of Decision
 - 10:00—News
 - 10:15—Musical Interlude
 - 10:30—Capitol Report
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Donnybrook at York, Scarborough
 - 12:00—News and Sign Off

Heat Goes Up, Gin Goes Down

TORONTO (CP)—As Toronto's temperature soared during the weekend, so did gin sales, with at least one liquor store reporting it had sold almost all its stock. A salesman at a suburban Don Mills store said more than 3,000 bottles were on stock when the store opened Saturday morning in 90-degree temperatures, but by evening only 100 were left.

TOO MUCH GALL

Charles de Gaulle ruined a "take" during the filming of a scene between Guy Stockwell and Telly Savalas in Universal's Beau Geste. The tiny French propagandist, who claims he's a distant relative of the French president bearing the same name, sneezed.

BALANCE COMES NEARER
Canada exported \$131,000,000 more in 1965 than was imported, the smallest surplus in three years.

Greer Garson Still Regal — And Sexy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The blue eyes are smiling, the red hair piled high and handsome Greer Garson, still regally sexy, is starring in her first movie in five years.

Where has she been?

"I've been kind of busy—my life has broadened out," said the onetime MGM star who now rides the New Mexico range in summer and serves on the Dallas Symphony board in winter.

"I'm happy to say there's been a steady stream of scripts my way, but you should see them. Everything is downbeat."

Impeccably costumed as a wealthy society woman, Greer sat in an apartment-size dressing room at the Disney studio.

"In one script I would have been an impoverished, worldly Italian lady whose son is a wastrel and whose daughter is about to become a homicidal maniac. In another, a homicidal children's nurse. And in another, a solitary recluse who has murdered a series of companions."

Several producers said it would be a great thing professionally for her to make such a surprising switch. I don't think everything should be lullabies and roses—life isn't. It's interesting to do a life that has gone wrong and try to understand why, but these were characters with just "snack value."

The screen's Oscar-winning Mrs. Miniver—nominated six other times for the Academy Award—is back to play Fred MacMurray's understanding wife in The Harquet Millonaire. MacMurray portrays Philadelphia's late Anthony J. Drevel Haddie, who collects alligators and stages boxing matches in his stables.

Except for minor appearances in Pepe and The Singing Nun, this is Miss Garson's first film since Scarface at Campobello.

In 1949 the London-reared actress was married to wealthy businessman E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson. In summer they live on their Forked Lightning Ranch, in Indian Pueblo country 60 miles southeast of Santa Fe, and raise huge Santa Gertrudis cattle. Greer said she helps ride fence in blue jeans, boots and western saddle. "I live that real west-country life."

The Fogelsons also have a home in Dallas where she leads "the life of a proper citizen."

Artarama Won In Capitol

OTTAWA (CP)—Winners of the capital's "Artarama" contest, in which some 70 artists painted pictures that will hang throughout the summer on the construction walls surround the new National Arts Centre, were announced Tuesday night.

Carla Crawford of Ottawa won the \$300 first prize with an abstract portrait of a ballerina. A special first prize of \$100 for the best work submitted by an artist under 18 went to Nancy Taylor of Ottawa for her painting of two dancers.

Linda Scovill of Ottawa won second prize of \$150 in the adult section with what she called an objective—art painting, while Claude Dupuis of Ottawa was awarded the \$100 third prize with an abstract painting made with oil and masking tape.

The 67 paintings will remain on the construction walls until Aug. 13 when they are to be auctioned off at city hall with the proceeds going to a proposed children's hospital.

Don't Run CBC Told

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons broadcasting committee has recommended that the CBC "not run for cover whenever a storm blows up" over its programs, a committee member said today.

The committee report, based on lengthy hearings into the Seven Days program, is to be tabled in the Commons about 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

Programs such as This Hour Has Seven Days reached young Canadians in a way others did not and they should be retained.

The committee member confirmed reports that the committee recommended the appointment of two vice-presidents to take charge of programming and production in Montreal and Toronto.

He would not elaborate.

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says the Commons broadcasting committee has recommended that the responsibilities of CBC President Alphonse Gauthier be split with appointment of two vice-presidents to take charge of programming and production in Toronto and Montreal.

"The committee... says such changes are necessary because the CBC's public affairs department is suffering a 'malaise,'" says the Star in an Ottawa dispatch.

"It says a 'schism' has crept into the organization because of a lack of renewal in top management personnel from the ranks of its younger, more dynamic personnel. But it blames nobody personally for the malaise."

"And it makes no direct recommendation about the controversial firing of the co-hosts of This Hour Has Seven Days, which sparked the committee hearings."

However, in an indirect reference to the firing of the hosts, Laurence Lalonde and Patrick Watson, by top management, the committee says it does not believe that CBC neutrality in controversial matters should be so susceptible as to detract from its liveliness.

ENGLISH "GGM"

Jim Yellow Feather, Shavitt tribal consul, recently stepped down from a speaking role to a silent role after director Sidney Furie gave him a reading test for Universal's Marlon Brando starrer, The Appaloosa. Jim delivered his lines with a pronounced British accent, stemming from three years of study at Oxford.

DAUGHTER STARS

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Maybe Disappointment In Store For Older Nostalgic Viewers

NEW YORK (AP)—Nostalgic viewers who suspect that U.S. television entertainment has gone steadily downhill since the great "golden days" of the early 1950s will have a chance to find out whether television has changed—or whether they have.

Milton Berle—once Miltie, Mr. Tuesday night, Mr. Show Business—returns to television in September with a variety show on ABC after a 10-year absence. And Berle hopes to mount a Friday night program which will not be, at foundation, much different from the Tuesday night program that, with its inception in 1948, turned him into television's first really big star.

The question viewers will be answering will include:

Was Berle, clowning in women's clothes, as funny as those early audiences—most of them crowded into bars and grills—thought he was?

Berle himself doesn't think that the TV audience has really changed. It's just that there are more of them.

Berle's Star Theatre lasted for eight frenetic years. Then the show stopped. Berle had been signed to a profitable long-term contract by NBC and except for a thoroughly forgettable short-lived show after that, he has appeared only occasionally in guest shots.

Two things brought him back to star in his own show. First was the renegotiation of the NBC contract which permitted him to appear on other networks. Second was an appearance as host-comedian on ABC's Hollywood Palace resulting in a rating several points higher than the usual one pulled by that hour of vaudeville.

Berle, at 54, however, is not the same aggressive, brash show business know-it-all he was

at the beginning of his TV career.

Years, success, financial security and—perhaps most of all—a happy marriage have mellowed him considerably.

But he is as excited as a beginner about returning to television as a regular.

"I feel that television is in a new era—hell, there's a whole generation that has never seen me," he said. "Kids who knew me as their Uncle Miltie in those days have their own kids now."

He doesn't think that the public tired of his comedy style—"hokey and wild," he calls it.

Berle now is an official resident of California. With his wife, the former Ruth Cogrove, a press agent, and an adopted son, Billy, now four, home is in the heart of Beverly Hills.

Born Milton Berlinger in New York, he started in show business when he was five.

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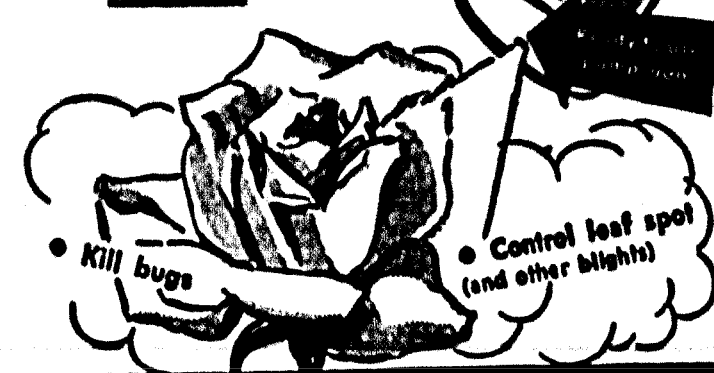
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6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Fair
7:30—News
7:55—Road and Weather Report
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
8:45—Words of Life
9:00—News
9:10—Bill Good Sports
9:15—Happy Hugh's Coffee Club
9:30—News
9:32—Preview Commentary
9:35—Club Calendar
10:00—News
10:05—Assignment Celebrity
10:30—News and Coffee Club
11:00—News
11:05—Billboard
11:30—News
11:35—Shark Book
12:00—Club 15 with Adrian Place
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Nashville Sounds with Adrian Place
12:45—Livestock Quotes
1:00—News
1:05—A Ladies' Choice with Gloria
1:30—News
2:00—CBC Music
2:30—News
2:35—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:30—News
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:05—Canadian Roundup
4:10—The Lively One with Greg Acres
4:30—News
5:00—News
5:05—Billboard
5:10—A Place on the Road
5:30—News
5:45—Business Barometer
6:00—News
6:05—Fishing Report
6:30—News
6:35—A Place at Home
7:00—Back to the Bible
7:30—World Tomorrow
8:00—A Long Look at the Hits

MONDAY NIGHT

8:30—Paterson Affair
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:30—The Best Of Ideas
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—The Paterson Affair
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:30—Christian Frontiers
9:00—The Paterson Affair
10:00—News
10:30—CBC Tuesday Night
11:15—The Paterson Affair
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8:30—Paterson Affair
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:30—Paterson Affair
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—The Paterson Affair
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:30—Soundings
9:00—CBC Strings
9:30—Summer Concert
10:00—News
10:30—Paterson Affair
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—The Paterson Affair
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:30—Win. Pops Concert
9:00—The Greg Acres Show
10:00—News
10:30—Arrangers Workshop
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—The Greg Acres Show
12:00—News
1:00—News and S/O

CHINA FIRST

The CBC documentary 700 Million was filmed by the first North American film crew allowed in China since the 1949 revolution.

FM Fan-Fare

by Charles Patrick

In the absence of your columnist, Charles Patrick, Pat Patterson, the host of the CJOV-FM's Dimensions in Jazz, takes over the slot this week, and attempts to illustrate why he feels CJOV-FM listeners who may feel the program is not their cup of tea, will find the listening experiment a rewarding one. Here are Pat's thoughts on the already popular program heard at 4 to 5 p.m. and at 10 to 11 p.m. on CJOV-FM each Friday.

By PAT PATTERSON

Your columnist asked CJOV-FM's engineer, Art Vayond, to contribute a brief outline of just what is represented by the term FM. Art is a man of many talents other than his engineering ability. He's a top flight guitarist and the man whom many have heard and seen performing solo with his electric guitar extraordinary. He's no

ordinary Beatle Beat type artist either. Strictly a virtuoso in his own right, much of the success of local dance rhythms can be attributed to Art's being in the group. He's forgotten more about guitar than many a contemporary knows. At one time (a long time ago), Art even wrote continuity for CKOV-AM. With the latter thought in mind I asked him to take over your column. Typical of Art's "artistic" humor he came through with an article suitable more for its concise approach than its content and titled it "Vive Le Difference." By that title he refers to the difference between FM Radio and AM Radio. And that, after all, is what I asked him to explain. Here is his contribution as follows:

VIVE LE DIFFERENCE

Part One: (the apparently will have more to come at another date.) . . . "Your AM-FM Radio is in effect two radios built into one case. One of these radios, known as AM (amplitude modulation) gives reception on the standard broadcast band (540-1600 Kilocycles) and the other, known as FM (frequency modulation), gives reception on the FM Band (88 to 108 Megacycles).

FM sound quality is superior to AM, and the programming material is often better, but for full enjoyment of your AM-FM radio it will be necessary to understand the difference between AM and FM reception.

AM transmissions are reflected by the atmosphere. This in effect makes possible long distance reception, especially at night, and also explains the garbled reception on some AM stations after dark. This is caused by the reception of more than one station on the same frequency, and, also, by certain reflective effects.

FM transmissions travel in a straight line, and are not reflected by the atmosphere. FM reception is therefore restricted to "Line of Sight." In other words, for good reception you must be able to "see" the FM transmitter tower. Except to areas where the signal is strong and is reflected from buildings and other objects, FM reception is relatively noise-free when properly tuned to a station. But, it has more noise between stations than AM radio. The FM radio rejects more electrical noises such as power lines, neon signs and "static" caused by thunderstorms. FM radio, however, requires a certain signal strength to perform its noise reducing function. Therefore an FM radio if operated in weak signal areas will pick up car motor and other electrical noises.

. . . To be continued in a future column: (stand by for another revealing installment) — meantime thanks Art! . . . Your truly CFP.

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You Should Hear Lorne Greene Talking About His Real Kids

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lorne Greene often exhibits pride in his fictional sons Hoss and Little Joe in television's most-remembered series, "Bonanza." But you should hear him talk about his real-life offspring.

"I'm just floating," he announced triumphantly as he arrived for lunch a block from where they film the western show watched weekly in 62 countries.

The cause of his jubilation: Daughter Linda, 21, had just received straight A's as a third-year English major at the University of California at Los Angeles.

And for a second year her twin brother Chuck had made the dean's list for scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The good grades, not particularly a novelty for his children, he said, were just another source of pleasure he finds generally in a life that has brought him from Canadian newspaper to father figure to thousands.

"It's fun" crops up frequently as he discusses aspects of a career that has made him a multimillionaire in seven years.

As one, stalwart Ben Cartwright he gets letters like: "When I grow up, I'm going to become a father exactly like you."

"I like to work at about 10 levels if I can," said Greene, 51 and barrel-chested, with hair that started turning to its aged grey-white when he was 21.

"Recordings. Role-plays. Personal appearances. It's fun and as a result I feel 20 years younger than I did 20 years ago."

"I enjoy being with people, before an audience."

Greene did a night-club act in Nevada a year ago because "it's fun—to find out if you can do it." The act included a song, "I'm an old cowhand—from TV."

And a "Bonanza" speech as Shakespeare might have written it:

"What say you? The Indians have ambushed my son? A horse, a horse, my Bonanza for a horse—no, not you, Hoss."

Also, he and the Bonanza cast were planning an appearance shortly at the University of Texas, in Austin and other, reading excerpts from the writings and speeches of Lincoln, Churchill, Kennedy and others.

And on route home from a spring vacation trip to Europe with his second wife, Nancy, Greene caught an eight-hour time machine off Jamaica.

Now it's back to filming the eighth year of "Bonanza" for the Ottawa native who came to stardom via other TV shows after Broadway acting.

"During after seven years? Anything becomes boring if you allow it to. But Mike (Landon, who plays Little Joe) and I get along so well together we speak each other."

"Like today, we had a scene where I was giving Little Joe hell for getting me involved in a bet. We started forgetting the script and suddenly it became alive and very funny. It was fun."

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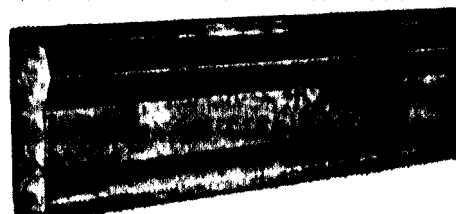
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

Would you believe that Don Adams' one-year-old daughter, Stacey Noel, has learned

how to talk on the shoe-telephone that her daddy, as secret agent Maxwell Smart, uses

on NBC Television Network's Saturday night Get Smart color series? Would you believe she's phoning Dr. Spock?

John Gary Makes It

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Gary is inclined to smile when associates comment on "Isn't it great, now that you're an overnight success?"

A success he is—hot in the night club and on discs, starting for the Columbia Broadcasting System this summer on the John Gary Show, replacing Danny Kaye.

Overnight? Forget it. John, now 33, was singing to huge audiences at an age when most boys are playing little league. His splendid soprano won him a singing scholarship in New

York at the age of nine, and he came on to the river from his home in New Orleans.

Later John was singing on Ken Murray's marathon "Blackouts" show in Hollywood.

"I was in the show for a year and a half," he recalled. "Then one night I was singing When Irish Eyes are Smiling to Marie Wilson and my voice cracked. I lost my soprano and my career at the same time."

Later he learned to sing again by studying the records of Tony Bennett, Vic Damone, Perry Como and others.

John's career was going well until he encountered rock 'n' roll. He figured he couldn't survive amid such dissonance and so went into the salvage business in New Orleans.

"What lured me back was seeing singers like Jack Jones, Andy Williams and Robert Goulet make it in the record field," he said. "I figured there might be a chance for me."

He scored well in clubs and his rendition of Danny Boy was heard by an executive of the Kaye show. That led to three guest shots with Kaye last season. During the last season, Gary appeared nine times as part of the plan to groom him for the summer takeover.

Next Step To Iron Out Bugs For Canadian Color TV Viewer

OTTAWA (CP) — The color television viewer has just watched the hero ride off into a red sunset when the screen fills with a commercial extolling the virtues of milk.

Ugh. The milk looks blue.

That phenomenon is just one of a host of bugs Canadian TV stations will start ironing out with the advent of experimental color telecasts July 1.

The color transfer problem is an adaptation peculiarity of the eye. After being exposed to a heavy dose of hot reds, the eye tends to give a blue-green cast to the color white.

If the station found itself involved in a post-mortem with the summer the next day, the milk advertisement, run off without the preceding sunset scene, would look fine.

Similar color clashes can crop up in costuming and staging of color productions.

SETS EXPENSIVE

And a few headaches may arise in the fact that color telecasts in Canada at the start will be seen about 90 per cent of the viewers in black and white, since color sets still run in the \$500 range.

Certain lighting and camera techniques for color can produce such effects as "tearing" when seen in black and white—the white of a performer's teeth or eyeballs, for instance, spreading a jagged, vibrating line across the width of the screen.

However, both the CBC and private stations are working to avoid any deterioration in black and white TV.

The first experimental period is July 1 to Sept. 30 during

which color telecasts can be made after regular night show-down hours and before the daytime start. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, color programs may be carried in the regular schedule to give viewers a final push to have the medium in good shape for its formal debut Jan. 1, 1967.

One of the biggest current problems is getting delivery of color equipment.

A spate of orders went to manufacturers after the government set the dates for color operations last year. Manufacturers to keep up with the latest developments have had to test as they went along instead of tackling orders on a mass production basis.

CAUSED DELAYS

Harold Wright, appointed color coordinator for the CBC last July, said in an interview this has meant some delays for the CBC color production centres in Montreal and Toronto.

But his last camera was due to be ready this week and both studios were to be ready July 1.

The CTV private network has had similar troubles, a network official said. Most stations along the network would be ready for experimental telecasts but there had been some equipment delays.

Films, tapes and slides are likely to make up most of the fare in the first three-month experimental period.

VARIES INTERESTS

Vancouver television choir director Bobby Field has been a member of both popular and classical musical ensembles.



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